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JOINT ACTION BY BRITAIN AND U.S. AGAINST TOKYO?

ARE BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES GETTING TOGETHER TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF THE JAPANESE MONROE DOCTRINE FOR CHINA, WITH ITS IMPLICATION THAT ALL BUT JAPANESE TRADE WILL BE SHUT OUT?

This question is being asked in international political quarters following a visit which Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador in Washington, paid to the State Department yesterday.

According to Mr. Cordell Hull, he "believed" that Sir Ronald's visit was connected with the Anglo-American trade negotiations.

Well-informed quarters in Washington state that Sir Ronald may have been discussing trade, but it was trade in the Far East, and that the possibility of a common Anglo-American front against the closing of the Open Door in China is to be envisaged.

London quarters also report indications of a stiffening of Britain's attitude, following a flood of protests by influential business interests against the complacency of Mr. Chamberlain.

China's Reply

Chungking, Yesterday. A strong denunciation of Prince Kono's speech advocating a "Monroe Doctrine in the Far East," is contained in the "Hsin Hsu Pao" leader today.

The paper asks: "If 'Asia is for the Asiatics,' why did not the Japanese let the 400,000-000 Chinese construct a modern country instead?"

If the Asiatic Monroe Doctrine is the same as that of America, why did not Japan follow America's example for a peace treaty with the continent of Asia?

A Challenge

"Why did not Japan take a similar attitude as America towards other countries in respect?" (Continued from Page 24)

British Bid For Flight Record

London, Yesterday.

Winging their way across Persia, three Vickers Wellesley bombers of the Royal Air Force are making an attempt to recapture for England the long-distance non-stop flight record.

Latest information received by the Air Ministry in London says that the planes, which hopped off from Ismailia, in Egypt, for Australia at 3.55 (G.M.T.) this morning, are 140 miles south-west of Bushire, in Persia.

The record the R.A.F. is attempting to lower is at present held by Soviet Russia, and if the flight is successful, it will bring back to England a record which was lost by the R.A.F. in 1933.

7,162 MILES

The three giant R.A.F. bombers are under the leadership of Squadron-Leader R. Kellott, and while at Ismailia had the expert advice of Squadron-Leader O. R. Gayford, who with Flight-Lt. G. E. Nicholletta, won the record for England in 1933.

If one or more of the planes, which are flying loose formation, reaches Port Darwin, in Australia, a distance of 7,162 miles, or the southern island in the Celebes, the long-distance record will be broken.

PETROL TO SPARE

The planes are carrying enough petrol to last between 60 and 65 hours, and the airmen hope to reach Darwin in 50 hours, at an average of round about 150 miles an hour.

They will continue after reaching Darwin as long as their petrol lasts, with the aim of establishing an unbeatable record. Three warships, H.M.S. Deputat, H.M.S. Investigator and H.M.S. Swan, are stationed in the Arabian Sea, the Bay of Bengal and the shark-infested Timor Sea to act as operational links in the chain of communications.

Similar Vickers Wellesley machines last July flew non-stop from Cranwell, Lincolnshire, to the Persian Gulf, before turning west to Ismailia. —Reuter and British Wireless.



Two Enthusiasts Set Out On Hong Kong's Most Popular Pastime In The Delightfully Crisp Weather The Colony Is Now Enjoying.

A.A. Gun Mishap Alarm

LONDON, YESTERDAY. A WAR OFFICE STATEMENT ON AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN MISHAP WHICH OCCURRED TO-DAY SAYS THAT BY SOME "DEPLORABLE MISCHANCE," A ROUND OF BLANK AMMUNITION WAS PUT IN THE BREACH INSTEAD OF THE NECESSARY EMPTY CASE.

When the men began to clean the gun, by another "amazing mischance," somebody pulled the trigger.

The round went off and blew the ramrod among the men clustered round the muzzle.

There was no question of the explosion damaging the gun or of any mechanical defect. —Reuter.

Franco Naval Activity In North Sea: Prize Taken To Emden

Berlin, Yesterday.

Another incident of the Spanish Civil War has occurred in the North Sea, says a report received here.

According to the report, a Spanish Government cargo vessel was seized by an insurgent armed trawler in the North Sea.

This is the second naval affair in the North Sea in a week, the first occasion being the naval battle which was watched by residents of Cromer, on the Norfolk coast. —Reuter.

AMBASSADOR'S CHARGE

Hamburg, Yesterday.

The Nationalist auxiliary cruiser, Ciudad de Alicante, is learned to-day, seized the steamer Rio Mira in the North Sea on Friday and captured the crew.

A prize crew was placed aboard the seized freighter, which had come from a British port and had no cargo, and the Rio Mira thereupon entered the German port of Emden.

It is not known whether the steamer was fired at as on Wednesday when the auxiliary cruiser Nadir shelled and sank the Cantabria near the British coast.

It is likely that the Rio Mira, warned by the fate of the Cantabria, hoisted the white flag after the first shots. The Spanish ambassador in London alleges that the Nadir, which sank the Cantabria in the North Sea was equipped with guns in Hamburg. Authoritative German quarters declare that this allegation is untrue. —Trans-Ocean.

THE BRIDE'S POOL TO-DAY?

Chamberlain Taking Peace With Dictators Plan To Paris

INTENTIONS BEHIND THE IMPENDING VISIT TO PARIS OF THE PRIME MINISTER AND LORD HALIFAX ARE AROUSING INTENSE SPECULATION IN POLITICAL QUARTERS, AND SUSPICION IN LIBERAL AND LABOUR CIRCLES.

Hints that Mr. Chamberlain intends to press for a Four-Power Conference, and that he will make a journey to Rome for a personal talk with Signor Mussolini, are made in the "Daily Mail."

Paris, generally, welcomes the proposal, but (says Reuter) "Pertinax" says that the voyage of the British Ministers would be more welcomed if it had preceded Mr. Chamberlain's speeches in the Commons on November 1 and 2.

Pertinax adds: The policy of Downing Street (pro-Fascist) is definite and we shall be asked to agree with it. "Excelsior" declares, on the other hand, that the visit will strengthen the London-Paris Axis and show the permanency of Anglo-French co-operation.

FIRST FORECAST

The Paris edition of the "New York Herald Tribune" (says Trans-Ocean) publishes a long report claiming that the Franco-British Paris parley will be the prelude of a new four power conference, possibly to be held in London.

The colonial question would be in the foreground of the Paris discussions.

Despite all denials, the British Government is prepared to return to Germany part of her colonies, and it is expected that France would follow this example.

The Togoland and Cameroons mandate, which is shared by Britain and France, will probably be returned to Germany, but Britain for strategic reasons is little inclined to give up Tanganyika and South West Africa.

The granting of credits by France and England for exploitation of the new German colonies would possibly be suggested.

The spokesman was replying to a specific question regarding the status of navigation on the Pearl and Yangtze Rivers. —Reuter.

JAPANESE CAMP FOLLOWERS

Shanghai, Yesterday. Japanese traders in Canton and Hankow are limited to the provision of goods for the Japanese army and navy forces, said the Japanese naval spokesman at the press conference today.

The spokesman was replying to a specific question regarding the status of navigation on the Pearl and Yangtze Rivers. —Reuter.

FIRE DISASTER ON BRITISH SHIP AT CETTE

PARIS, YESTERDAY. FIRE BROKE OUT YESTERDAY ON BOARD THE BRITISH 475-TON STEAMER "CAMBURG," LYING AT THE WHARF IN THE HARBOUR OF CETTE, THE SHIP BEING TOTALLY DESTROYED.

The fire was caused by an explosion while loading canisters containing fuel.

Six workmen who were on board when the explosion occurred jumped into the sea with their clothes ablaze. Five were rescued and sent to hospital, and one is missing, believed drowned.

The steamer was towed into open water and left to burn out. The fire nearly led to a big catastrophe, large quantities of petrol being stored on the wharf close to the burning ship.

The "Camburg" had come from Valencia and was to return there with the fuel cargo. —Trans-Ocean.

Istanbul, Yesterday.

A bus carrying 22 passengers crashed from a mountain-road leading from Terbizond to Erzurum into an 80-metre deep gorge. Four passengers were killed and eighteen seriously injured. —Trans-Ocean.

HUSH-HUSH ON RUSSIAN S.V.C. INCIDENT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The three members of the Russian Regiment of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps who had been held by the Japanese military in Yangtseepoo for sixteen days, were released yesterday afternoon.

They returned to S.V.C. Headquarters with their uniforms soiled and their faces haggard.

No reason is given by the Japanese for their arrest, and the Shanghai Municipal Council authorities are still "investigating." —Reuter.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK MOSCOW FLIGHT RUMOUR

Chungking, Yesterday.

Reports that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek intends to fly to Moscow in the near future for the purpose of conferring directly with Soviet Government officials are denied here by the Minister of Propaganda in the Central Government, Mr. Chu Fu-hui.

MYSTERY PLANE WITH TWENTY BODIES

Chungking, Yesterday. More than twenty bodies were found in the wreckage of a mysterious plane at Nanchang to-day.

This report is contained in the Chinese press this morning in the form of a brief telegram from the magistrate at Nanchang.

The report merely states that the charred remains of a large plane have been found in that city.

Identity of the plane is as yet not known, as both the Eurasia Company and the C.N.A.C. state that none of their machines is missing. —Reuter.

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"MISSING" GIRL FOUND

Miss Marie Carmichael, 16-year-old European girl, who had been absent from home since Wednesday and reported to the police as missing, is now safe with her parents, the "Sunday Herald" learns officially.

It is understood that Miss Carmichael was found in the Yau-mat district at about noon yesterday and taken home.

APB22

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BEAUTY BEGINS at HOME



SPANISH MANTILLA inspired this artistic, well-trimmed hat.

Serve it in Scallops

THERE is a nip in the air, and yet many days are mild enough to recapture the spirit of summer. These are days for light and dainty dishes, but with a little more mainstay than the salads and cold dishes which did duty when the air was hot and sultry and the sun shone solidly.

For this type of light lunch or supper dish nothing is more appropriate than the savoury preparations served in scallop shells, so popular in France.

If, for example, you are going into the country for the day and want something hot and appetizing on your return, try some of these scallop shell dishes.

Your fishmonger will supply you with the shells. Choose large and light coloured ones, of fairly even size. Place in a saucepan, cover with cold water, bring to the boil and dry in the air. Always grease well with butter before using.

Fish au Gratin
Steam 1 lb. cod or fresh haddock for 20 minutes. Remove all skin and bone, place fish in a bowl and flake with a fork.

Stir 2 oz. well-beaten eggs in 1 oz. melted butter till soft and creamy, add a cup of cooked and flaked salmon, and a cup of boiled rice, a dessertspoonful of parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Place in shells.

Butter Beans and Bacon
Place 1 lb. butter beans in a saucepan and cover with water. Add a chopped onion, 1 lb. tomatoes, and a cup of diced bacon. Simmer gently for a few hours. Heat till beans are soft, adding a little water from time to time if necessary. Place in shells and top each with a curl of crisp grilled bacon.

Savoury Surprise
Place in the shells a layer of un-sweetened apple purée, a layer of sausage meat, and sprinkle with chopped bacon. Cook in the oven for 10 or 15 minutes, and brown under the grill when required.

Salmon Ivanhoe
Stir two well-beaten eggs in 1 oz. melted butter till soft and creamy, add a cup of cooked and flaked salmon, and a cup of boiled rice, a dessertspoonful of parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Place in shells.

Minced Beef and Creamed Potatoes
Fry a grated onion in a little butter till soft, but not coloured. Add 1 dessertspoonful cornflour, and stir a few minutes; then add 1 lb. minced beef, half cup of water, very little salt, and a good dust of pepper, and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Place the mixture in the shells. Cut a large tomato in slices and lay a slice on each. Border with creamed potatoes through a forcing pipe.

Cailliflower au Gratin
Proceed as for fish au gratin, using boiled cauliflower in place of the fish.

Then for the girl with a skin inclined to sallowness, or subject to little disagreeing skin blemishes, a home-made face pack of watercress and dandelions will quickly put matters right.

To prepare this pack, take 2 oz. of fresh watercress and an equal quantity of freshly-gathered dandelion leaves, wash them thoroughly, then soak both the watercress and the dandelion in milk for ten minutes. Now remove, drain, and cover with BOILING water. Allow to stand until the water is cool, then pour off three-fourths of the liquid and beat the leaves to a pulp.

After washing in fairly warm water, dry lightly on a soft towel, then apply the watercress-dandelion pack to the face, gently massaging the skin with a LIGHT, circular movement of the finger tips.

This pack should be applied last thing at night so that the vegetable juices can soak into the skin and tone it up while you sleep.

The number of packs necessary depends on individual needs, of course. Ordinarily, two packs a week are sufficient for the first five to six weeks, then drop to one pack each week as the blemishes fade and the sallowness in the skin is

supplanted with something of a rose-leaf effect.

For coarse, rough and leathery types of skin, a carrot and milk pack will be found very helpful. These are very popular in France and Austria, and the method of preparation is quite simple. Take two small, young and tender carrots and simmer for twenty minutes in just enough water to cover in a pan. Now leave half an hour, pour off the water, and beat the carrot to a pulp, adding a little freshly-boiled milk to form into a workable paste, then add two or three drops of pure olive oil.

Use last thing at night after washing the face and, if possible, let it stay on overnight. Wash off next morning in warm water to which a pinch of borax is added.

For example, if your complexion needs toning up, few cosmetics will give you such satisfaction as lettuce and lemon packs. Simply take a head of fresh lettuce, strip off the coarse outer leaves, put into a basin and pour over just enough BOILING water to cover.

Leave for twenty minutes, then remove the lettuce head, break up the leaves, and beat to a pulp with a fork. Squeeze over it the juice of a lemon.

After washing, apply this pack to your face, using a light stroking movement. Allow it to remain on for half an hour, then remove the superfluous mixture with a piece of chambray leather. As the complexion clears and the soft, velvety texture of the skin is brought out, only occasional use need be made of the pack to keep one's complexion at concert pitch indefinitely.

Light coloured kid gloves can easily be cleaned at home by gently rubbing all over with a piece of cotton wool which has been dipped in eau de Cologne.

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For coarse, rough and leathery types of skin, a carrot and milk pack will be found very helpful. These are very popular in France and Austria, and the method of preparation is quite simple. Take two small, young and tender carrots and simmer for twenty minutes in just enough water to cover in a pan. Now leave half an hour, pour off the water, and beat the carrot to a pulp, adding a little freshly-boiled milk to form into a workable paste, then add two or three drops of pure olive oil.

Use last thing at night after washing the face and, if possible, let it stay on overnight. Wash off next morning in warm water to which a pinch of borax is added.

For example, if your complexion needs toning up, few cosmetics will give you such satisfaction as lettuce and lemon packs. Simply take a head of fresh lettuce, strip off the coarse outer leaves, put into a basin and pour over just enough BOILING water to cover.

Leave for twenty minutes, then remove the lettuce head, break up the leaves, and beat to a pulp with a fork. Squeeze over it the juice of a lemon.

After washing, apply this pack to your face, using a light stroking movement. Allow it to remain on for half an hour, then remove the superfluous mixture with a piece of chambray leather. As the complexion clears and the soft, velvety texture of the skin is brought out, only occasional use need be made of the pack to keep one's complexion at concert pitch indefinitely.

Light coloured kid gloves can easily be cleaned at home by gently rubbing all over with a piece of cotton wool which has been dipped in eau de Cologne.

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How MONOPOLY clips our wings



It is widely claimed that we have our aerial unpreparedness to thank for the immense defeat we sustained at Munich. But whose is the responsibility for this unpreparedness? Much of it is due to a monopoly in the Aircraft Industry, which has kept our Air Force, with its splendid pilots, in a position of numerical inferiority, and equipped with inferior machines.

In 1918, the Aircraft Industry had been organised to produce 2,500 aircraft per month. I have seen it stated that for 1919 a production of 40,000 machines and nearly double that number of

engines was being planned. In 1938, after 20 years of advance in aircraft engineering, the Air Ministry has only been getting one-eighth of the 1918 figures out of the industry. Not a very creditable state of affairs. How has it come about?

Close Monopoly

After the war the Air Ministry selected 18 airplane and four engine firms from the Aircraft Industry to constitute an Approved List of firms for design and manufacture of aircraft. A close monopoly was set up, confined to a specially selected Ring of firms. Other firms have had to be content with crumbs from the Ring table, in the shape of sub-contracting for bits and pieces.

Efforts Of Genius

While the Shadow Factory scheme was hatching out the Air Ministry rebuked certain aircraft firms for delays in deliveries, and these firms meekly promised to get on with it. To do so they endeavoured to purchase necessary machine tools, but found the Shadow Factories had been ahead of them and had purchased tools, which then stood idle for months, while aircraft firms were held up in production for lack of them.

It is for such efforts of genius that we pay Cabinet Ministers £5,000 a year, call them Right Honourable, and frequently make them Peers, especially when, at last, their failure can be no longer concealed. The same noblemen would sack the cook, and probably the butler, if their dinners were habitually half an hour late. But the Ring firms can be habitually months late with their deliveries with complete impunity.

Monopoly had its inevitable result. Design of British aircraft stagnated and lagged behind that of other countries, so that when the pinch came the Ring firms proved unable to meet the requirements of the rearmament programme. What other result could be expected from a policy of deliberately discouraging in a new and developing industry all firms outside a select Approved List?

Far Behind Other Countries

The expansion programme found the Ring firms so far behind other countries that they had two tremendous problems to face simultaneously—namely, doubling the speed achieved by their previous designs and changing over to stressed skin construction, which had been turned down here and taken up in the U.S.A. In fact, they had to send their designing staffs to U.S.A. to study the new technique before they could make a start on the expansion orders.

A threatening international situation, proved national insecurity in the air, failure to complete one expansion programme after another, all these considerations have been urged in vain against the privileges of those Bourbons of the Aircraft Industry, the Ring firms. National interests have been sacrificed to monopoly. As an instance of how the Ring policy operates to the detriment of national interests, the case may be cited of a non-Ring firm which, to its great surprise, got an order to build some aircraft. They completed their contract ahead of schedule, and their machines were faster than those built by Approved Firms. They did not hear the words "well done thou good and faithful servant." They were told the order was an oversight, and have not had another.

Order Was An Oversight

When it was at last plain, even to the Air Ministry—that is, months after it had been plain to everyone else—that the Ring Firms could not cope with the expansion programmes, the Ministry did not, as might have been expected, break the Ring, and throw designing and manufacturing open to the non-Ring firms.

Instead, they selected certain motor-car manufacturers and evolved the Shadow Factory scheme, which did not produce an aeroplane for 8½ years! Anything rather than break down the monopoly of the Ring, to do which was

the alternative to the Shadow Factory scheme.

Less than 30 had been delivered by the end of March, 1938.

To date April 27, 1938, Armstrong Whitworth had delivered 67 Whitley bombers (the Whitley does not stand comparison with the Italian Savoia Marchetti), and delivered them without bomb racks, or gun mountings. Not unnaturally, they were not sent to the aerodromes, but put into store.

Compare the performance of Vickers Supermarine and Hawkers in building 30 machines in two years with that of the Bayerische Flugzeugwerke, which received an order for 1,500 M.E. 109 fighters, in June, 1937, delivered 350 in March, 1938, and completed the order in September, 1938.

What has the country to show for the monopoly granted by the Air Ministry to the Ring Firms? Not efficiency, but insecurity. We have not got aircraft equal in per-

The Society of British Aircraft Constructors consists of 167 firms. The 19 Ring firms control the Society, and use its constitution to conserve the monopoly conferred upon them by the Air Ministry. The 138 other firms cannot kick, as they depend upon sub-contracting orders from the Ring!

Sir Charles Gardner

The Chairman of the Society, Sir Charles Bruce Gardner, was appointed not by the whole Aircraft Industry, but by the Ring firms, who pay his salary of £10,000 per annum. It is no reflection upon Sir Charles—in fact, the contrary—to say that his duty is not primarily concerned with national interests, but with the interests of the firms who appointed him and pay him.

Old sayings do manage to hit the nail on the head, and the cynics are not wrong when they remark that who pays the piper calls the tune. Nor can one man serve two masters. The country's needs call for new blood, new methods, new ideas in the aircraft industry, all of which involve enlarging the industry and increasing the competition in it.

Buying In America

Such innovations are not likely to be welcomed by the Ring. It is noticeable that they made no protest against the despatch of a purchasing mission to the U.S.A. at a time when the full production capacity of the British Aircraft Industry was not being employed. To buy in America was, in their view, preferable to breaking down monopoly.

The S.B.A.C. is simply a machine to enable the 19 Ring Firms of the aircraft industry to take the big stick to the 138 non-Ring Firms. If monopoly was delivering the goods there might be something on practical, if not ethical, grounds to say for it. But is it doing so? In 1936, Vickers Supermarine received an order for 310 "Spitfire" fighters. Not one had been delivered by the end of March, 1938.

Charge Against Hawkers

In 1936, Hawkers received an order for 600 "Hurricane" fighters.

By
COMMANDER
FLETCHER,
M.P.

formance to comparable aircraft of other countries. We have not got numerical parity with Germany, nor is our monthly production of aircraft, or our production potential, anything like equal to that of Germany. For these reasons, among others, the country was recently brought into great peril and Hitler was able to secure a resounding triumph.

Results Or Publicity?

If Sir Kingsley Wood is really out for results, and not merely for publicity, as pictures of him crawling into a balloon bag (what did he see when he got inside?) might lead us to believe, he will begin to get them, and to restore public confidence when he breaks up the Ring and gives a fair field and no favour to all efficient firms in the aircraft industry. Only then can production be organised and planned and reach its maximum.

The Ring Firms have left us far behind Germany, and there is a naval axiom that a stern chase is a long chase. It will be a forlorn chase unless we can tear down the gods of private enterprise and monopoly from the Conservative altar and insist that a period of great national peril shall not be made an opportunity for privilege to profiteer.



But the lure of her limbs
To all manner of him
Comes from nature
and KAYSER
combined.

KAYSER
HOSIERY-UNDERWEAR



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DON'T let unsightly skin eruptions spoil your looks. Start now to clear up a broken-out skin the natural way that thousands follow.

Eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast regularly. This natural food helps to clear up pimples by reducing the waste poisons from the intestines that get into your blood, irritate your skin, and cause it to break out in those ugly spots. Eat 3 cakes daily—a cake about ¼ hour before meals. Dissolve it in water or fruit juice. Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in Vitamins A, B, D and G. Begin today—start getting rid of these pimples!

Eat 3 Cakes Daily for Better Health! FREE—Send for free booklet about how Fleischmann's fresh Yeast will help to clear your skin.

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TANGEE your Lips FOR YOUTH



Tangee's Magic Color gives lips youth's rosy allure

Fashion leaders say: "Avoid a painted look—it's never smart." So use Tangee, it isn't paint. Orange in the stick, Tangee changes on your lips to lovely bluish-rose, your youthful natural color. Also use Tangee Face Powder and Rouge for youthful skin and cheeks.

Be sure to ask for Tangee Natural but if you prefer a deeper color ask for Tangee Theatrical.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK



Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.



PLAYERS
PLEASE
It's the Tobacco that counts

Chungking Air Raid Alarm

Thirty-Six Bombers Sighted On Way At Wanhhsien

Residents Advised To Seek Refuge Outside City

Chungking, Yesterday. The shrill whine of the air raid alarm was heard in Chungking at 9.40 this morning, when a report was received that 36 Japanese bombers, in three squadrons, had been seen at Wanhhsien. At 11 a.m. the alarm was still on.

The invaders are expected to have some difficulty in locating their destination, since a heavy mist hung over the city on a level with the hilltops.

JAPANESE CLAIMS SAID PREMATURE

Chungking, Yesterday. Chinese military circles deny the occupation of Puchi, Tungshan and other places near the Hankow-Chang road, reported by Japanese.

It is declared that these places are in the hands of the Chinese, although heavy fighting is in progress in the vicinity.

Chinese reports state that these Japanese columns made repeated attempts to storm Puchi but no Japanese column had succeeded in crossing the border near that town.

Japanese gunboats on the Yangtse had advanced only as far as Paolachow and have been repulsed by Chinese artillery halfway between Hankow and Yochow.

NK.W. BOOMS

It is further stated that a number of new booms were constructed along the Yangtse and on the Tungling mouth.

North of the Yangtse the Japanese advanced as far as the village of Yingchen, 70 kilometres west of Hankow.

It is believed that resistance in that sector will be resumed when the Japanese will have reached the Han River, where the Chinese have constructed strong fortifications and have concentrated troops. — Trans-Ocean.

FORCED BACK

Loyang, Yesterday. Japanese infantry, cavalry and artillery units attempting to drive on Changliang and Pailuchen, south of Sinsiang, were intercepted by a strong Chinese force, a military report states.

Following a pitched battle, the Japanese were forced back to Hsinchiachen with severe losses.

An a result of further damage by guerrillas to the track near Tzehsien, traffic on the Peiping-

Chinese pursuit planes took off when the alarm was given. The alarm was also given this morning at Chengtu, the provincial capital, where another party of Japanese planes was reported to be approaching from Shansi, hoping to run across Chinese planes fleeing from Chungking.

OBVIOUS OBJECTIVE Meanwhile, air defence headquarters this morning issued a notice stating that the people of Chungking should scatter into the country, particularly those not employed in Government offices, as the city would obviously be the object of bombing.

The manifesto urged the inhabitants to make haste, and added that the countryside is peaceful, food plentiful and the cost of living low.

The notice concluded with the statement: "If you want to escape the only way is to go quickly into the country." — Reuter.

The Viola Recital by Mr. Simon Ma, organized by the Kwangtung Christian Students' Union and the Hong Kong Christian Students' Union, previously arranged to be held on Saturday, November 12 in the Great Hall of the Hong Kong University, has been postponed to Saturday, 26th inst.

Hankow Railway between Peiping and Sinsiang has again been disrupted. — Central News.

JAPANESE VERSION

Shanghai, Yesterday. Japanese army columns operating south of the Yangtse are closing in on Tsungyang, according to the Japanese spokesman.

The spokesman claimed that one unit yesterday afternoon reached a point 12 miles west of Tungshan, while unofficial reports state that another detachment captured Nannuchiao, 20 nautical miles above Kinkow, or about 40 miles by water from Hankow.

Japanese aircraft bombed the aerodrome at Anking, in Shensi, it was reported at the press conference. — Reuter.



The Rev. A. McEllan and his bride, the former Miss Helen Denham, after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

JAPANESE DEMAND NORTH CHINA SILVER

Peiping, Yesterday. All Chinese banks still operating in North China have been ordered by the "Federal Reserve Bank of China," the institution created by the Japanese for the purpose of financing the economic exploitation of China, to surrender all silver deposited in the foreign Concessions at Tientsin.

The Japanese bank has intimated that should the banks decline to comply with this order, the moratorium which has been in force since the Japanese occupation of Peiping, will be lifted, which action would result in an immediate run on the banks. — Trans-Ocean.

ARAB STRIKE OVER

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The three-day Arab General Strike ended to-day but the transport stoppage is still in force. The Arabs have refused to get the permits which are now necessary for driving motor vehicles. — Reuter.

New Plan For Palestine Forecast

Jerusalem, Yesterday. A new plan for restoration of tranquility in Palestine is expected from the Secretary of State for the Dominions, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, in the near future.

Main point in the plan is said to be restriction of Jewish immigration to 1,000 annually.

Provision is also made for a Legislative Council, with each group represented in accordance with the population.

The Arabs would thus have eight representatives, the Arab Christians one, the Jews seven and the Council would be completed by five British delegates appointed by the High Commissioner.

This solution would place the Jews in a permanent minority position.

The plan, according to further reports, will give the Arabs limited self-administrative rights and provides for a loan of £5,000,000 for the development of Arab agriculture and industry.

Following a trial period of ten years, an Arab League, consisting of Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Syria, is to be formed.

It is even declared that the British authorities have consented to the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem being made Caliph.

British circles maintain a high degree of scepticism as regards these reports.

The internal situation in Palestine is at the present time still distinctly unpeaceful, but it is believed that the general strike will be terminated to-day and that the standstill in transportation will be to some extent overcome. — Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN-CZECH TRADE TALKS

Prague, Yesterday. Negotiations on definite regulation of economic relations between Germany and Czechoslovakia with due regard to the changed situation created by cession of Sudetenland to Germany, will begin on November 15.

The Czechoslovak delegation is to be headed by the Ministerial Councillor, Dr. Brabec. — Trans-Ocean.

FIRST FOREIGNER TO GET OVERLAND FROM CANTON TELLS THRILLING STORY

A brush with Japanese troops, a hectic hour in a small row-boat during which time Japanese bombers dived low over his head, did not discourage Ray G. Scott of St. Louis, Mich., on his journey to Hong Kong with a valuable collection of photographs taken of the Japanese occupation of Canton.

Mr. Scott, who was an unadvertised participant in the dramatic race between foreign newsmen to get their pictures out of Canton, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday, two days behind Mr. A. Tylor Hull, after a thrilling trip via Shekki and Macao.

Bronzed, unkempt, a growth of some days beard on his face, his white flannel trousers stained and torn, his khaki shirt open at the throat, Mr. Scott looked the typical war-correspondent of fiction when he was interviewed by a representative of the "Sunday Herald" last night.

"I was terribly disappointed when I arrived and was told that Hull had beaten me to it," he said, "but as he missed the Clipper, I'll still get my pictures to the States at the same time as he does."

"I'm feeling awfully bucked at having reached here."

Mr. Scott left Canton some days ago with a Chinese guide, who undertook the job for \$100.00, and a coolie, employed by the guide.

The party travelled on foot and by row-boat to Shekki and arrived after some nerve-racking experiences.

"We ran into some Japanese troops soon after leaving Canton, Japanese orders with reference to photos were that they could only be released through Tokyo. Before we left, therefore, I'd packed all my films into a bamboo pole which the coolie used for carrying the little bit of baggage we had with us."

"It was this bright idea of mine which got the films through. The soldiers went through every inch of my belongings but didn't think of the pole, so I got away with it."

"Having finished their search, the Japanese told me to stay where I was until they fetched their officers. I waited about 15 minutes but then got fed up and we boarded a row boat and set off down river."

"We had not been gone for more than half an hour before a flight of five planes came over and on spotting us down they came. At times they were so low that I could have heaved a brick at them and hit them and they kept this up for just under an hour."

"It was a terrifying ordeal as I never knew when they might take it into their heads to open up with their machine-guns."

After some 30 minutes of this inspection, I became fed up and I had a .45 revolver with me, I was sorely tempted to have a crack at one of them. I'm certain that I could have knocked one of them out, so low were they coming."

"However, these fellows were evidently at last satisfied that I was a foreigner and they pushed off."

Mr. Scott arrived at Shekki without further incident although he was absolutely exhausted, and shoe leather was getting a bit thin, and from there took a bus to Macao where he arrived tired, but very pleased with his guide and himself.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE TREATY

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY. THE ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE TREATY MAY BE SIGNED WITHIN A FEW WEEKS, WRITES THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE "NEW YORK TIMES."

He adds that although the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, stated yesterday that the discussions were in the final stages whatever the outcome, it has been established that no doubt remains among the negotiators on both sides that an agreement will be concluded. — Reuter.

PORTUGAL OBJECTS—VERY VIGOROUSLY

Lisbon, Yesterday. Strong comment on the reported suggestions that Germany should be given Portuguese colonies, is contained in the pro-Government newspaper "Osculo" to-day.

The Journal particularly deprecates what is described as "speculation in the British press on such a possibility."

It declares: "If Hitler himself, as well as all the German press, flatly and repeatedly say that they only want their former colonial territories, then with what right and in the name of what moral or juridical principle dares the British press insist on offering them what belongs to others?"

The newspaper considers Germany's demand for return of her former colonies quite reasonable, and adds: "Let them be given her as soon as possible."

This is the first serious reaction in the Portuguese press to the colonial question. — Reuter.

N.Z. FUNDS SLUMP IN LONDON

Wellington, Yesterday. The Prime Minister, Mr. M. J. Savage, to-day declared that the decline in New Zealand Funds in London was due to the fact that she had bought so much from Britain before, and to reach an equilibrium in trade, New Zealand must produce more industrial goods.

Regarding tax revision, Mr. Savage declared that the Government's job was to make the money of investors secure in New Zealand.

If money flows out of the country, he said, then there is something wrong with the investors and their Government.

Production of primary and secondary goods in New Zealand must be increased in order that Britain will take the Dominion's goods in order to balance trade between the two countries. — Reuter.

HUNGER STRIKE IN JEWISH GAOL

Haifa, Yesterday. The relatives of Jewish political prisoners in Acre are sending telegrams to Lady MacMichael, wife of the High Commissioner, pleading for removal of the prisoners to the Jewish quarter to ensure their safety.

The telegrams also plead for release of those prisoners who have completed their original sentences.

Over sixty prisoners, mostly members of the militant revisionist party, began a hunger strike this morning.

The Chief Rabbi is entering plans on behalf of the prisoners with the High Commissioner. — Reuter.

HUNGARY'S MARCH INTO SLOVAKIA BEGINS

BUDAPEST, YESTERDAY. MILITARY OCCUPATION OF THE CZECHO-SLOVAK TERRITORY TO BE CEDED TO HUNGARY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VIENNA ARBITRAL AWARD BEGAN AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

The first detachment crossed the Danube on a pontoon bridge in the direction of the former Czech village of Dobornaz, on great Schuetz Island, in the Danube River.

Another detachment began marching at noon twelve kilometres north of the town of Ranb in the direction of the former Czechoslovak border town of Medve.

The military operation was carried out by a mixed brigade commanded by Field-Marshal Lieutenant Temeszy. The troops are being followed by Government officials, who will take over administration of the new territories immediately after military occupation.

Ranb, Ungarisch-Altenburg and other border towns and villages are festively decorated with flags, and the population, including many peasants in picturesque national costumes, is showering the passing troops with flowers.

LIBERTY SQUARE

Large crowds gathered in Budapest on Liberty Square in front of the monument of the now regained Upper Hungary, were singing the national anthem when at ten o'clock the tolling of church bells throughout the country announced the entry of the troops.

National flags symbolizing the old empire of St. Stephen, which had been flying at half-mast since the Treaty of Trianon, were raised by one third, indicating that Hungary has still further territorial claims.

Several Budapest papers mention the rumour that the Regent, Admiral de Horthy, will tour the new territories early next week and will be present at the entry of troops into Ungvar. — Trans-Ocean.

NOT SATISFIED

Budapest, Yesterday. Five pengoe bank-notes with an inscription in six languages were issued on Saturday in order to facilitate the exchange of Czechoslovak notes in the ceded territories.

Since the Treaty of Trianon, Hungarian notes had only the Hungarian inscription.

The new notes have inscriptions in the six languages of pre-war Hungary: Hungarian, Slovak, Ukrainian, Rumanian, Croat and German.

The change is regarded by political observers as a symbol that Hungary aims at the restoration of Imperialist Hungary. — Trans-Ocean.

IMP. AIRWAYS PROFITS LOWER

London, Yesterday. The Annual Report of Imperial Airways, issued to-day, shows that net profits dropped from £164,000 last year to £97,000 this year.

The dividend has been reduced from 9 per cent. to 7 per cent.

Traffic increased during the year by 60 per cent. in mileage owing to the development of the Empire mail routes. — Reuter.

Prague, Yesterday. In future the rule of the road in Czechoslovakia will be drive on the right, according to a decree issued by the Council of Ministers to-day.



COATES
ORIGINAL DRY
PLYMOUTH GIN
"THE NAVY'S CHOICE"

SOLE AGENTS:
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

HOLY CITY UNDER CURFEW



HOLY CITY UNDER CURFEW. Christian Arabs being searched as they enter or leave the Jaffa Gate leading to the Old City of Jerusalem. Everyone is carefully searched for arms, etc. (Copyright, by Air Mail).

NEW A.A. GUN FOR BRITAIN

London, Yesterday. In his speech in winding up the Commons debate on Air Raid Precautions in the Commons last night, the War Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha, after mentioning that at the present accelerated rate of production the whole of our requirements in 3.7 guns would be got by the middle of next year, referred to the fact that there was now being put into production a 4.5 inch gun which would

further strengthen anti-aircraft armament.

He hoped that those to whom the 3.7 gun was allotted would not consider it obsolete.

It was as complementary to the 4.5 as the 3.3 inch was to the 3.7.

This 4.5 was already beginning slowly to appear. The design and details were not ready for the manufacturer until towards the end of 1937. — British Wireless.

Nine Power Treaty A Living Corpse

Paris, Yesterday.

The intention announced by the Japanese Premier, Prince Konoye, to revise international treaties means nothing else, the paper "Paris Midi" writes, but that Japan intends to cancel the Nine Power Treaty concluded in Washington in 1922 after long negotiations.

Ever since 1931, the year of occupation of Manchuria, the Nine Power Treaty has been a "living corpse."

Japan, after having abolished the territorial clauses of that treaty, is now about to torpedo the commerce of the great powers in China, the paper says.

Referring to the reaction to the statement of the Japanese Premier in the United States, the paper declares that it is important to know whether the United States would engage in "positive action" in China in connection with the other great powers, or alone, or whether they would accept the supremacy of Japan as an accomplished fact. — Trans-Ocean.

EUROPEAN LAD INJURED

A European boy, Gordon Pierce, of No. 15, Gap Road, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday, with a fractured leg after being knocked down by motor car No. 2705, driven by Leung Ying-hai, in Morrison Hill Road.

Travelling to South Africa on holiday Dr. and Mrs. F. Bunje sailed in the Tegolberg.

HUNGARIAN EYES STILL ON RUTHENIA

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Stir has been created in the Polish capital by the publication in the Government organ, "Dobry Wieczor," of a statement by the Hungarian Minister to Warsaw, von Hory, which declares that despite the arbitral award, Hungary will continue to aspire to annexation of the entire Carpatho-Ukraine.

He is reported to have said that the decision taken at Vienna had not completely solved the problem of restitution of Hungarian ter-

"GERMANY AND ITALY KNOW NO OTHER LANGUAGE BUT FORCE"

Berlin, Yesterday.

Continuing its attacks on America, which it declares is endeavouring to make Germany the scapegoat for the enormous armaments programme, the "Berliner Tageblatt" takes exception to the open letter of the financial adviser to the United States Government, Mr. Bernard Baruch, in which he declared that Germany and Italy understand no other language than that of force, and that if South America was to be rescued from "ideological invasion," America must increase her armaments.

The paper declares that the intentions attributed to the totalitarian Powers of Europe are in reality those of America, which has now decided to extend American domination over South America.

"We admit," states the paper, "that South America is threatened, though not by the totalitarian states of Europe but by the imperialistic plans of many thousands of Baruchs in the United States."

"It is natural that our relations to Rooseveltian America can only become more strained if advisers of Mr. Baruch's calibre are permitted to further their own selfish interests by casting suspicion on the totalitarian states."

SHADY TACTICS

The "Berliner Boersenzeitung" states in reference to the Secretary of State, Mr. Hull's recent denunciation of authoritarian tendencies that the criticism applies more aptly to the United States, which through high its tariff walls practically excludes European exports and at the same time resorts to shady methods to gain the South American markets, while proclaiming to the world the theory of a free exchange of goods and the most favoured nation principle.

Nor is the country which deliberately exterminated the whole race of Indians entitled, according to the paper, to reproach the Third Reich for its anti-Semitic measures.

RACE DISCRIMINATION

Furthermore it alleges, America is the leader in the field of dis-

criminating against races having closed doors to European immigration, and has set up distinct racial barriers against the Japanese and Chinese.

President Roosevelt has no right to accuse Germany of failing to respect promises and treaties when he did nothing to rectify the injustices imposed on the Reich by President Wilson.

Denouncing President Roosevelt's characterisation of the Sudeten Anschluss as a "triumph of brute force," the paper compares the fight of the Sudeten Germans for liberty with the struggle of the American Colonies against England when the principle of self-determination was also the point at issue. — Trans-Ocean.

LATVIA BAN ON WAR MATERIAL

Riga, Yesterday.

The Latvian Minister of Finance, M. Valdmans, has confirmed the decree issued by the customs authorities forbidding the transit of war material through Latvia.

Well-informed circles believe that the Latvian Government by this decree wants to prevent Riga harbour from becoming a transit centre of arms exports and imports of Soviet Russia. — Trans-Ocean.



Come
RIGHT
to this!

If you haven't greeted Afrikander yet, you're missing a whole pile of pipe-pleasure. If you think you're hardened against a case for changing your brand, get my wave-length and listen in on me.

The first time you open up the tidy red tin the first time your tongue caresses a soft blue puff of that smooth, cool smoke you'll know that you're on a better, breezy, puff acquaintance is no lucky break, either. There'll be no change in its mellow smoothness, no falling off in its flavour and fragrant freshness; never a lapse in a lifetime's smoking from its happy habit of satisfying with every long lasting pipeful because Afrikander's so good—with a dependability enough to make the British Navy green with envy. Prove it in your pipe. The joy-smoke is yours (for 40 cts. an ounce).

At the

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To all who suffer
from CONSTIPATION

Constipation is the cause of 75% of the diseases of mankind.

The retention of decaying matter in the bowels poisons the system and leaves the victim a prey to disease.

CHOCOLAX is pleasant to take and effective (though gentle) in action.

CHOCOLAX is ideal for children.

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and Drug Stores.

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bites
and stings

Scrubb's gives INSTANT relief. Just dab the part with undiluted Scrubb's—its cooling effect stops the irritation and its neutralising effect against poison banishes all pain. Keep out infection with Scrubb's.

It's always safe to use

SCRUBB'S

Look for the Signature



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'White-hot Mammals' but

foist we'd like to say that.

THE

G.E.C.

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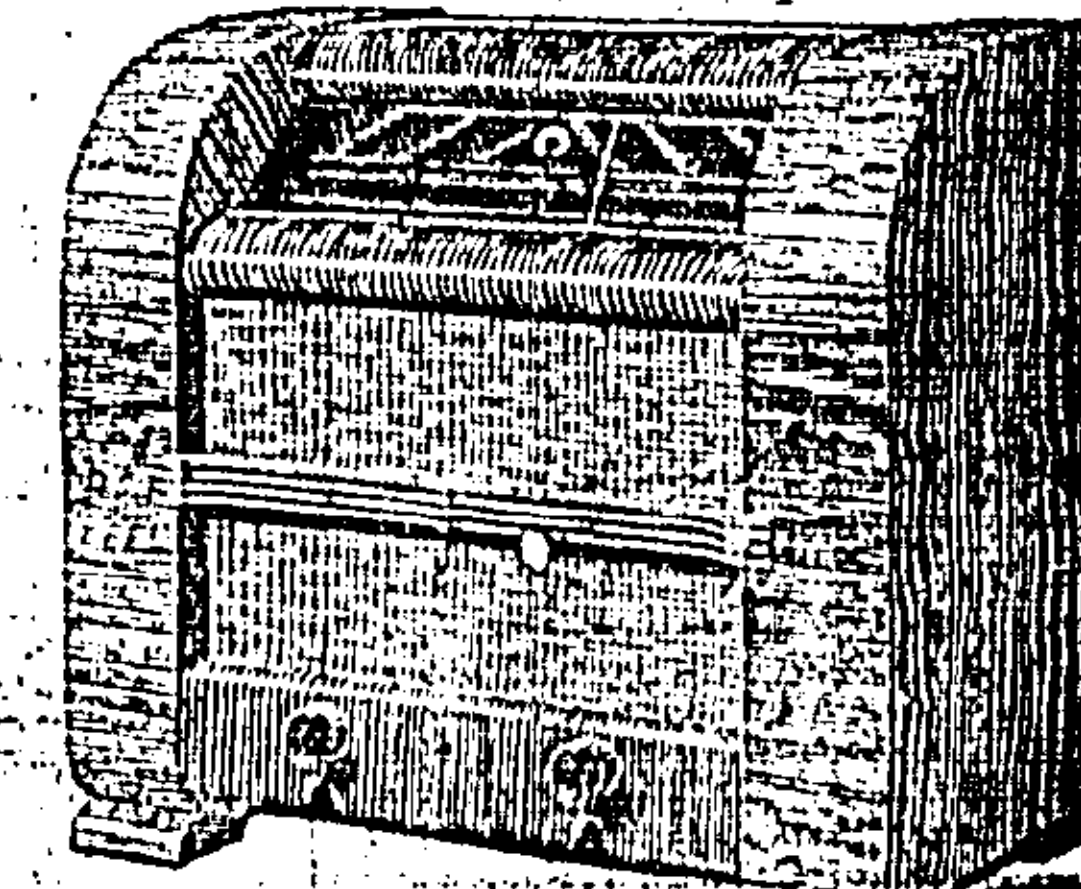
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\$228

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for one further term of 70 years.
Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, a sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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NOTE:—Children under 12 and Service Men in uniform half-rate.
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NOTICE TO THE NAVY.—Learn proper French from qualified lady teacher at the **UNIVERSAL LANGUAGES SCHOOL**, Whitesway Building, 2nd Floor. Private lessons. Special terms to suit the Navy. Open till 6.30 p.m.

PUT ABOUT TEN NAILS IN A ROW - I MUST HAVE A PLACE TO HANG MY CLOTHES --

THESE ARE THE NEAREST THING TO A RAILROAD SPIKE I COULD GET.

I MUST GO IN THE KITCHEN AND STRIKE UP TEN THINGS UP WHILE HE'S DOING THAT.

**THIS
COMIC
STRIP
IS A
DAILY
FEATURE
IN THE
Chicago Mail**



Rose Mary Ann To, the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest To, who is celebrating her second birthday to-day.

PLANS FOR KOWLOON SHANTY TOWNSHIPS

Plans for the elimination of one of Kowloon's shanty-towns and the "modernisation" of the other, are believed to have been decided by Government following an investigation into conditions in the shacks.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the one to be demolished is that which has been established on the King George V Memorial Park site.

Most of the occupants are likely to be shifted into one or other of the Government camps for destitutes.

Regarding the larger "shanty-town," which houses a population variously estimated at between 2,000 and 5,000, the proposal after an examination of the site by competent officials is to convert the zone into a sort of "official refugee camp."

HEALTH MEASURES

By this, it is understood, is meant Government intention to leave the squatters where they are for the time being, but to make special provision for sanitation and to take other measures to prevent the area from becoming a danger to community health.



Before — he used to keep his distance

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

What a change so many girls would see in the way men treat them if they would only face up to this business of underarm perspiration! Men cannot forgive carelessness—and sensible women realize it and make a regular habit of using Odo-ro-no. It's just as much a part of their regular toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.



There are 2 kinds:
1. INSTANT (for "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days.
2. REGULAR (for "red") Odo-ro-no—once application lasts a week.

ODO-RO-NO

BOYCOTT CANTON CAMPAIGN IN H. K.

City To Be Wiped Off Commercial Map

FIRMS OPENING BRANCHES IN FRENCH TERRITORY

("Sunday Herald" Special)

"Boycott Canton" is the campaign now being organised secretly by influential Chinese in the Colony.

It is planned to "wipe out" Canton from the commercial map of China by refraining from establishing business connections with the abandoned Kwangtung capital after the Japanese declare the city open.

It is learned arrangements are being made by some Chinese Import and Export firms here to establish branch offices at Kwangchowwan, Haiphong and Saigon, from where goods will be re-imported from Hong Kong and exported into the interior.

Former business men and residents of Canton, will also be required not to return to Canton, but to leave it deserted.

BUSINESS INNOVATION

Canton Inquiry Bureau

("Sunday Herald" Special)
The latest innovation in local business activity is the "Canton Investigation Bureau," which commenced functioning during the week.

The Bureau specialises in making inquiries for persons who have or had property and relatives in the abandoned capital.

In the course of the last few days, over 150 inquiries have been satisfactorily made through the Bureau by former business men of Canton now resident in the Colony.

The Bureau employs a number of Chinese and foreigners in Shamen and these go out during the day seeking information for Hong Kong, and send in the results of their inquiries at night by telegram.

Most inquiries made concern property and business premises and the whereabouts of relatives. No inquiries of a political or military nature are accepted. The Bureau is located in China Building and the charge of each inquiry is \$20.

KIMOI AS WAR BASE

Chuanchow, Yesterday.

The Japanese are using Kimoi as a transport station for the invasion of Kwangtung. Japanese naval vessels ply almost daily between Kimoi and Bias Bay, carrying reinforcements and military supplies.

Japanese batteries at Amoy are intermittently shelling the Fukien coast opposite the island.—Central News.

ELCANO LAUNCH AT KOWLOON

The motor vessel "Elcano" built at Kowloon Dock was launched yesterday evening.

The vessel has been built to the order of La Naviera Filipina Inc. of Cebu, and is intended for the inter-island trade.

The christening ceremony was performed by Mrs. Cleland, wife of the local agent of the Company, after which toasts were exchanged.



Photo taken at No. 378, The Peak, on Thursday, following the wedding, which was solemnised at the Peak Church, of Miss M. M. Hobson and Mr. M. L. Hardie. (Ming Yuen)

Criticism Of Escort Bureaux Challenged

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

"WE DO NOT OPERATE SECRETLY. OUR OFFICE AND BOOKS ARE OPEN TO INSPECTION ANY TIME OF THE DAY AND WE DEFINITELY DO NOT EMPLOY GIRLS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROSTITUTION," REMARKED A MANAGER OF ONE OF THE MANY GIRL ESCORT BUREAUX YESTERDAY TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD," REFERRING TO THE ACCUSATION MADE BY MR. H. R. BUTTERS AT THE MAGISTRACY THAT THE BUREAUX WERE BUT A CAMOUFLAGE FOR PROSTITUTION.

"If any girl employed by us misbehaves herself," added the manager, "she is instantly dismissed, but we cannot be held responsible for what our employees do after their working hours, in the same way that the manager of a cabaret cannot be held responsible for dance-hostesses outside their working hours."

"Undoubtedly, there are similar organisations which employ girls for the sole purpose of prostitution, but this cannot be proved. Some of the type may be expected to filter into bona fide escort bureaux as they would filter into any business concern employing girls, but one cannot prove anything unless they are caught red-handed," remarked the manager, supporting the reply of Miss Phyllis Harrop, of the S.C.A.

Mr. Butters when he alleged that the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs were tolerating and registering prostitutes by registering girls employed by escort bureaux.

Miss Harrop pointed out that the S.C.A. had no proof against the girls or the bureaux.

During her evidence, Miss Harrop declared that the S.C.A. were fully aware of the dangers and were doing their best to combat it. The girls were only registered to enable fuller enquiries into the workings of the bureaux.

There are now 20 escort bureaux in the Colony, employing approximately 120 girls.

"BRITISH FUND" SUBSCRIPTIONS

Following is the list of subscriptions received to date for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hong Kong & South China Branch:

H. E. Ho Tung	10,000.00
Sir Robert Ho Tung	100.00
R. A. C. North	150.00
"H.M.S."	50.00
Pentreath & Co.	50.00
Rev. A. MacLellan	10.00

HK\$11,319.90

TYPHOON NEAR MANILA

A typhoon, or depression, has developed in the Pacific off the west coast of the Philippines.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the depression was centred about 300 miles south-west of Manila and was moving west or west-north-west towards the Gulf of Tongking.

Coldish winds and an overcast sky are expected in Hong Kong to-day.

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

GAILY DECORATED WITH THE FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS AND WITH COLOURFUL STALLS DOTTED HERE AND THERE ON THE GREEN LAWN UNDER THE TREES, THE GROUNDS OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH WERE CONVERTED INTO A CARNIVAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH HELD THEIR FIFTH ANNUAL GARDEN FETE IN AID OF CHURCH FUNDS.

Entitled "Under the Greenwood Tree," a more suitable name could not have been chosen for the function, which was officially declared open by Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, who was accompanied by A.D.C. Captain Batty-Smith.

The event this year was organised on a larger scale and many additional stalls, competitions and games were added to the programme.

FANCY DRESS PARADE
From 3 p.m. when the Fete was opened, there was a general influx of kiddies and grown-ups who all were caught in the tide of revelry, patronising the different stalls, purchasing toys, useful articles, and competing for prizes in the various games.

A Fancy Dress Parade was organised for kiddies and prizes were awarded for the most original costumes. Besides this the children were also entertained with a painting competition.

The function was concluded with a cinema show in the Church hall later in the evening, when the whole place was transformed into fairy-land by the different-coloured electric lights strung from tree to tree, and by the strains of soft music coming from a radio installed under the trees.

LOCAL PIRACY

Piracy of a small boat inside British waters was reported to the Police yesterday by the master of a boat, on which he was fishing, with his wife and three children.

Two men armed with revolvers and one with a dagger invaded the small craft, and stole everything worth anything, the total haul being \$50. The incident occurred off Kowloon.

RUMOURS OF MENACE TO AREA NEAR H.K. BORDER: BIG REFUGEE INFLUX

Possibility of disturbances close to the Hong Kong border is envisaged as a result of the intention of the Japanese to "clean-up" the area between Sheklung and Shum-chun.

Within this area, there are over 5,000 Chinese troops, most of them within 20 miles of the border, and Japanese mopping-up operations would inevitably lead to sharp clashes.

During the last few days there has been a sudden influx of refugees across the British border. During Friday alone, some 388 came in, chiefly from the Po On district, and there were also as many yesterday.

No action has yet been taken by the Japanese to justify the flight to British territory, but the area on the Chinese side of the border is full of rumours of an imminent Japanese incursion.

Two rumours have caused the alarm. One that the Japanese have assembled forces for a landing in strength at Po On. The other that the Japanese intend to drive down the Canton-Kowloon Railway from Sheklung.

Many of the refugees arriving this week have come from as far afield as Sheklung.

The "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday that the total number of refugees who have passed through the Kam Tin Camp is now over 5,000, but most of them have passed out again and the total to-day is not more than 1,000.

Meanwhile, over 20,000 refugees have arrived in the Colony in the past fortnight via Macao.

The K.C.C. are holding their next dance on November 19, when the dance band of the Royal Scots will again provide the music. These functions are becoming increasingly popular, the introduction of the Lambeth Walk being an exhilarating feature.

REV. MCLELLAN AND MISS DENHAM WED

A CHARMING WEDDING WAS SOLEMNISED AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN MISS HELEN DENHAM BECAME THE WIFE OF THE REV. A. MCLELLAN, OF THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Bishop of Hong Kong, the Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall, officiated.

The bride, who was attended by three bridesmaids, the Misses P. Paton, S. Anstey and C. Green, was given away by the Rev. Frank Edson, while the bridegroom was attended by Mr. W. J. Ashton, who was best man. Messrs. J. Allsopp and B. McColligan were groomsmen.

Mrs. C. S. Franklin, of Cheung Chau, undertook the duties of Matron of Honour.

Over 100 guests and friends later attended a reception at the Hong Kong Hotel where the health of the happy couple was toasted in traditional manner. The honeymoon is being spent at Cheung Chau.

TAXATION INCREASE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A considerable increase in all Japanese taxes, to cover the budget deficit resulting from the Chinese war, is announced by the Tokyo paper "Asahi Shimbun" for the 1939-40 fiscal year.

At the same time, the taxation system is to be reorganised along social lines so that tax payers especially burdened by the war can be relieved by increased payments of war profits.

Trans-Ocean.

LONDON'S NEW RESERVOIR

London, Yesterday.

The £1,250,000 reservoir under construction at Staines for the Metropolitan Water Board, and intended to add 4,400,000,000 gallons to the Board's storage capacity as a safeguard in times of drought, is making good progress.

The area is 350 acres with a circumference of 3½ miles.

An army of 1,000 workmen, aided by the most modern mechanical excavators, scrapers and caterpillar wagons, are moving 7,000,000 tons of soil and are forming a water retaining corewall of 680,000 tons of puddled clay.—British Wireless.

NUTRITION INSTITUTE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE MINISTER OF HEALTH YESTERDAY OPENED THE NEW BUILDINGS OF THE REID LIBRARY OF THE ROWETT RESEARCH INSTITUTE, FAMOUS FOR ITS RESEARCHES IN NUTRITION.

Mr. Elliot commented on the importance of the efforts to keep close watch on the progress of research in the proceedings of learned societies and papers contributed to the scientific press by investigators of all nationalities.

The active research work of the Institute benefited by its correlation with the efforts of other workers through the patient labour made possible in the Reid Library. — British Wireless.

OUT OF THE BLUE

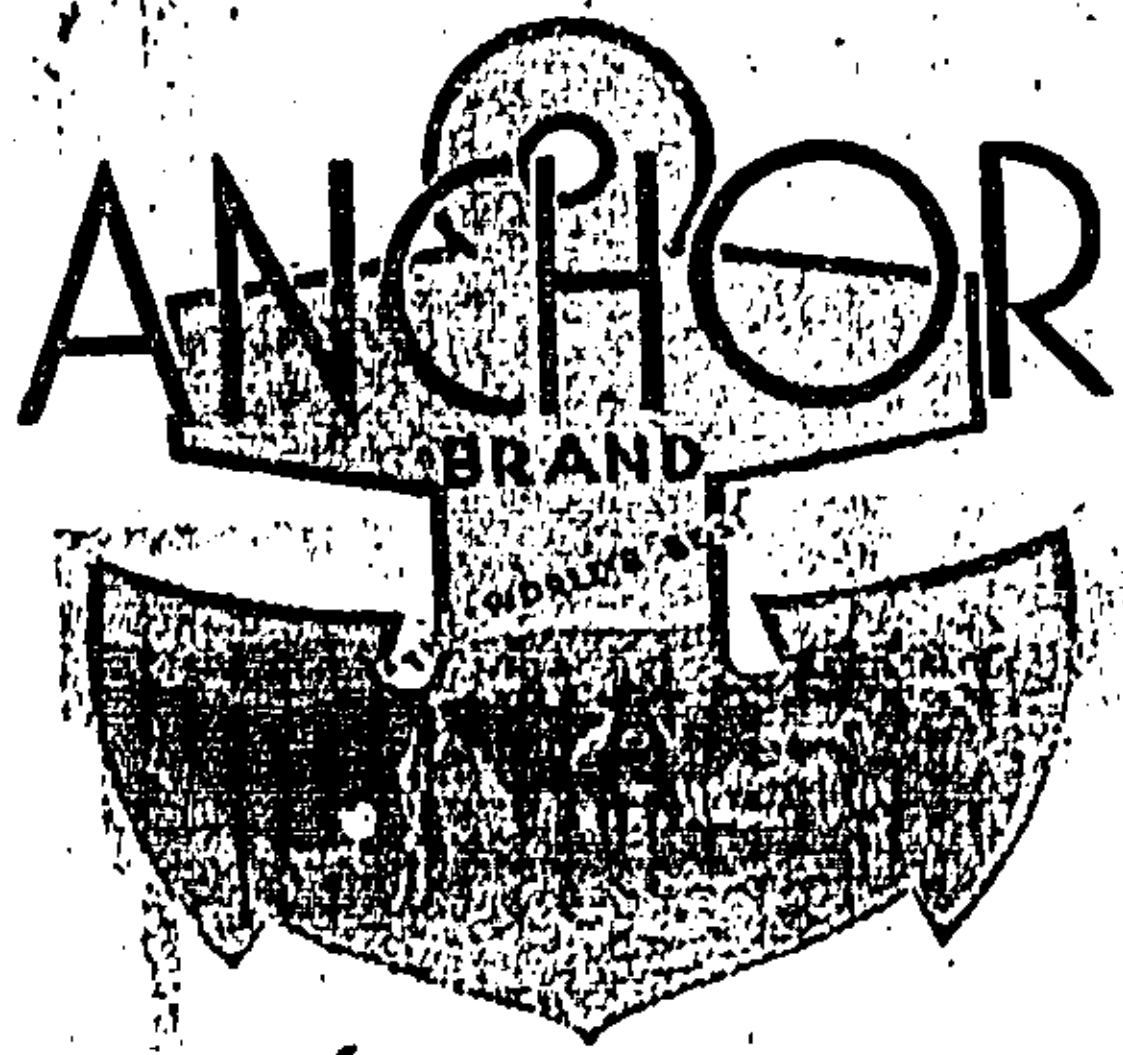
Police Reservist Chan Tack-chiu had a strange experience in Duke Street at about 5.55 p.m. on Friday.

An unknown Chinese threw a box at him, which hit his cheek, and temporarily knocked him out. The box was found to contain 65 rounds of ammunition.

PLACE YOUR XMAS ORDERS EARLY FOR—
CHINA TEA
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CHOW-CHOW & CUMQUATS
PRICES INCLUDING ALL CHARGES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM & OTHER DESTINATIONS WILL BE GLADLY FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

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NEW ZEALAND DAIRY BUTTER

THE choicest butter obtainable, Madam, is produced within the Empire, the choicest Empire butter, Madam, comes from New Zealand. The best grade of butter, that New Zealand produces, Madam, is inspected, passed and stamped, by N.Z. Government experts, with the word "FINEST" and only butter bearing this stamp, Madam, is sold under the "Anchor Brand". Yes, Madam, we have "Anchor" butter both salted or unsalted. Thank you Madam!

Obtainable in 1 lb. or ½ lb. Pats.
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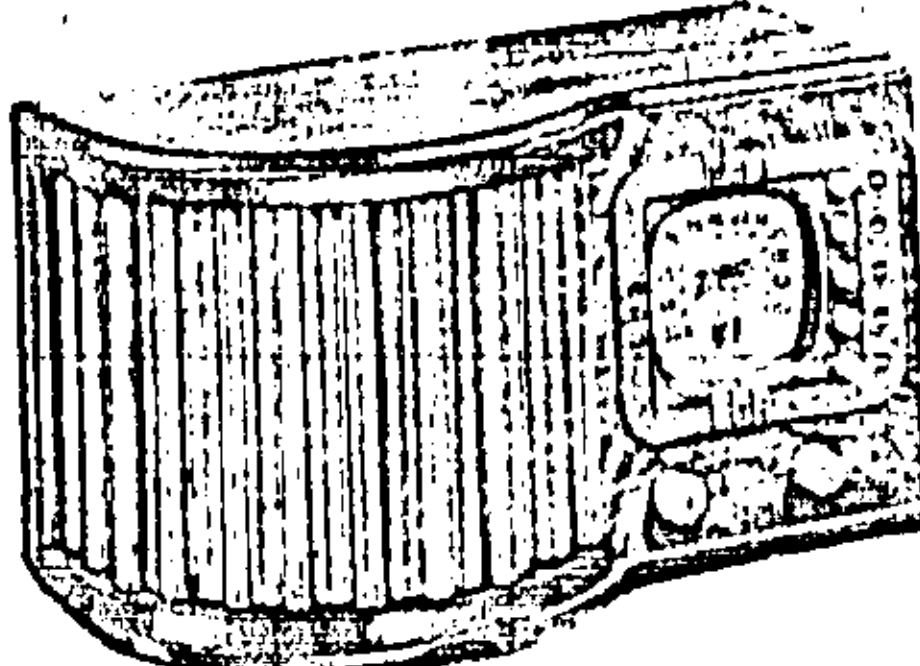
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1939

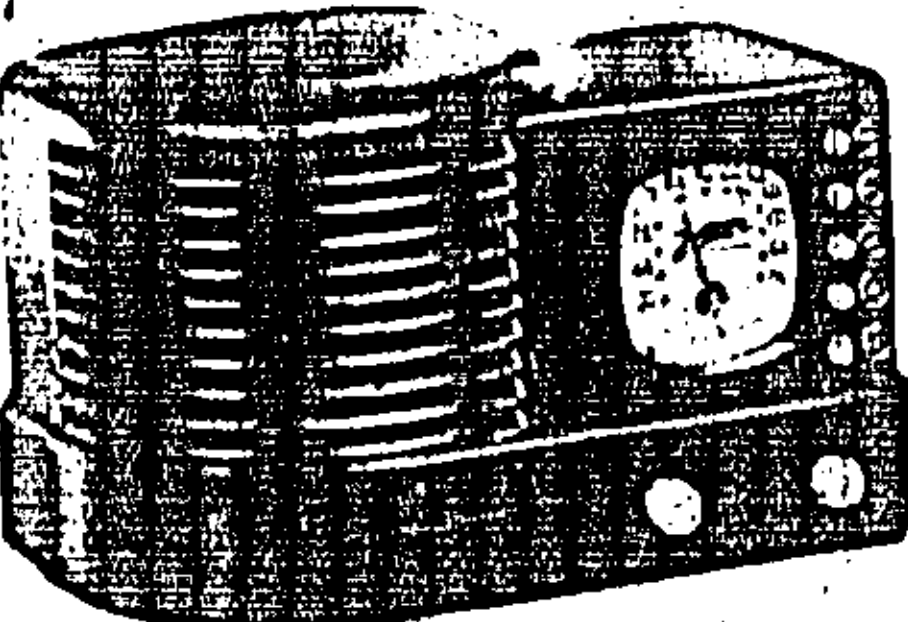
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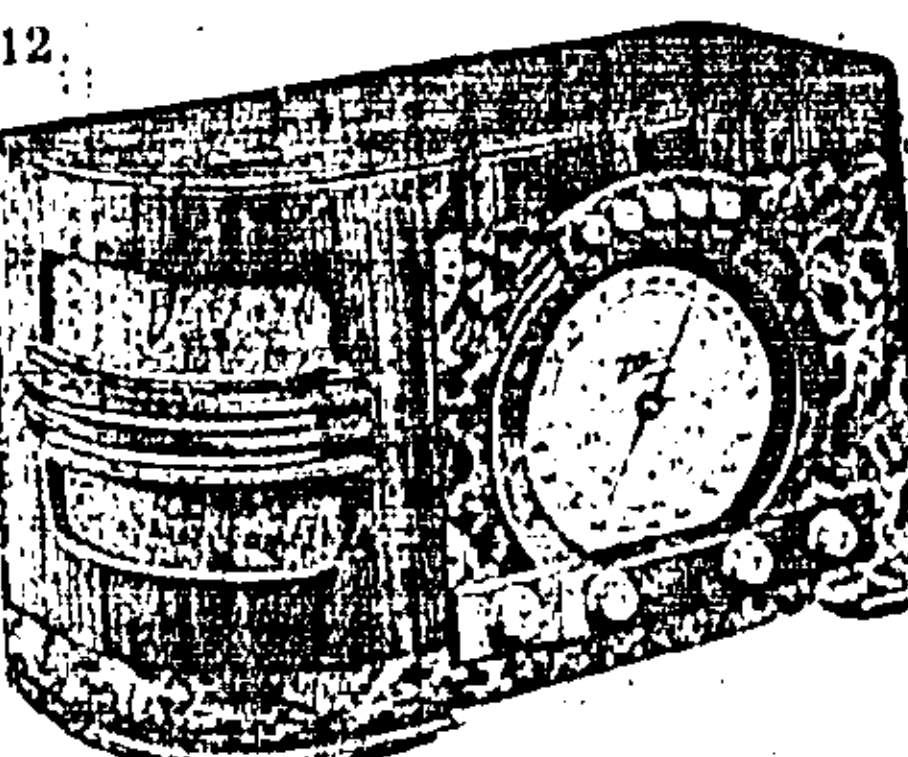


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Rt. Hon. A. Duff Cooper,
P.C., M.P., Is Now Writing
For The "Sunday Herald"

REARMAMENT and Treasury Control

IT forms perhaps a slightly ironical commentary on the success of the British Government's recent peace policy that those who most loudly applaud it are most deeply convinced that the first result of it should be an intensification of England's preparations for war. There is present to-day in the country and there will soon be apparent in the House of Commons an insistent demand for the more rapid delivery of bigger and better armaments.

How is this demand to be met? During the last three years, the labours of the Service Departments have been incessant. No effort upon their part has been spared, nor would any increase in their activity be possible. But there is nobody who has been engaged upon this work, whether as a Minister or as an official who would not admit that more would have been accomplished in shorter time if it had not been for the ever-present, paralyzing hand of the Treasury.

HOW SYSTEM WORKS

Let it be made plain from the start that neither the Chancellor of the Exchequer nor, still less, the officials of the Treasury are in any way to blame. Under the system as it exists they have certain duties to perform and if they failed to perform them they would be guilty of grave dereliction. They are as patriotic as other men and possibly as much alive to the urgency of rearmament, although the zealous Civil Servant is apt to think that the contribution of his own Department is more important than that of any other to the welfare of the state, just as the soldier loves his regiment and the sailor loves his ship.

At the beginning of the rearmament campaign it was laid down that full Treasury control over expenditure was to be maintained and the result has been delays and difficulties at every stage. Let me briefly explain how the system works in practice.

In the first place the Treasury, which would be known in any other country as the Ministry of Finance, is one of the smallest departments and one of the most efficient. It is housed in one of the oldest buildings in Whitehall and the clerks carry out their high functions in conditions which the Ministry of Health would never permit in a modern factory.

PICK OF THE SERVICE

The personnel have long been considered the *corps d'élite* of the Civil Service. It used to be the custom for the candidates who

obtained the highest marks in the examination to be given their choice of Government Departments. Almost invariably they chose the Treasury. This method was designed to ensure that the Treasury should command the best brains in the Service, but of recent years the system has been further improved upon from the Treasury's point of view. The young man who gets the most marks does not always prove in the long run the best Civil Servant. Nowadays no candidate passes direct from the examination into the Treasury. All are distributed amongst other departments where the most likely are carefully watched and reports are received on their practical ability. So that it is not until they have proved that they possess the qualities of competent officials as well as the ability to pass examinations that they receive the distinction of promotion to the Treasury.

It is well that they should be so carefully selected in view of the duties that they have to perform. For to the Treasury must go every proposal to spend money by every other department of the State. And at the Treasury every such proposal is subjected to the most thorough and searching enquiry before it is approved.

IN NORMAL TIMES SOUND

In normal times it is an admirable system, and the English taxpayer can congratulate himself upon the efficiency with which it works. For in normal times it is the taxpayer's main interest that not a penny of his hard earned and

Former First Lord Of Admiralty Gives The Reasons For Difficulties And Delays

reluctantly paid contribution to his country's finances should be thrown away. But "normal times" are becoming almost synonymous with the Golden Age. Some of us wonder whether they ever existed. Most of us fear we shall never see them again. And to-day even the taxpayer is persuaded that there are worse things in the world than the payment of taxes. He is beginning to believe that the punctual appearance of the gun curate performance of the gun that is to protect his home and family are of greater importance than the price that is paid for it.

FRESH AIR FOR DEPARTMENTS

The personnel of the Defence Departments in England consists partly of Civil Servants and partly of serving officers. These latter do tours of duty lasting for three or four years in the Ministry of the Service to which they belong. They come direct from the active exercise of their profession and bring with them the fresh air which is occasionally lacking in Government Departments. They also bring with them the latest expert knowledge based upon practical experience. Such officers know very well what they want. It may be anything from a new gun to an administrative reform. They know why they want it and they probably know the cheapest way to get it. But when they are faced by the Treasury expert with his first class brain and long train-

ing in negotiation who first seeks to prove that what is alleged to be wanted is not wanted at all, and as his second line of defence suggests a dozen ways in which it could be more cheaply obtained, then the serving officers, though they may stick to their guns in every sense of the word, are bound to take time in finding answers to questions that had never occurred to them. So weeks are lost and sometimes months and men who are longing to get on with the work begin to despair.

Over all decisions, ministerial or departmental, the menace of the Treasury, veto hangs, like the shadow of the guillotine.

IS IT ANY USE ASKING?

The knowledge that this power exists has a paralysing effect upon initiative. The files in the Defence Departments are sprinkled freely with the minute "Is it any use asking Treasury approval for this?" And the answer is usually in the negative.

Again, Ministers and those advising them on questions of supply and administration are, under the present system, often compelled to weigh the relative importance of two quite unrelated proposals, both of which they believe to be absolutely necessary and for the comparison of which no scales exist. There might for instance be suggested an expensive improvement in service conditions considered necessary for the health of the troops and the encouragement of recruiting, and at the same time there might be a demand for the construction of a new factory to provide an indispensable weapon of war. The Minister would know that finance would not permit the fulfilment of both demands. Can he and his advisers be blamed if they hesitate long before deciding which of them to abandon? So time is lost.

TOTALITARIAN ADVANTAGE

Meanwhile the totalitarian states are hampered by no such restrictions. They build a thousand tanks—find a defect—scrap the lot and build another thousand. The Treasury, like a governess, foretelling the awful fate that is bound to overtake other children who enjoy liberties that are denied to her own charges, has been telling to the British people for years that these naughty reckless countries will soon go bankrupt. But they don't. They seem to thrive on their folly and batten upon their own extravagance. If Great Britain is to compete with them, she must assuredly adopt some of their methods. Otherwise she will not overtake them. On the contrary they will increase their lead.

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EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE

Without Painful After-effects
How glorious to be able to eat to with a will to your favourite delicacies, meal after meal, day after day—with no fear of after-effects!
To many stomach sufferers, such pleasure will seem an impossible dream. But you can make it come true—easily, inexpensively, safely, as the writers of these letters have done.
"Now I can eat what I like," says one. "My appetite normal again," cries another. "Able to eat anything," claims a third. "First good meal for months," announces yet another victim. And there are only a few of thousands of stomach sufferers—all so grateful for this relief, that they simply have to write.
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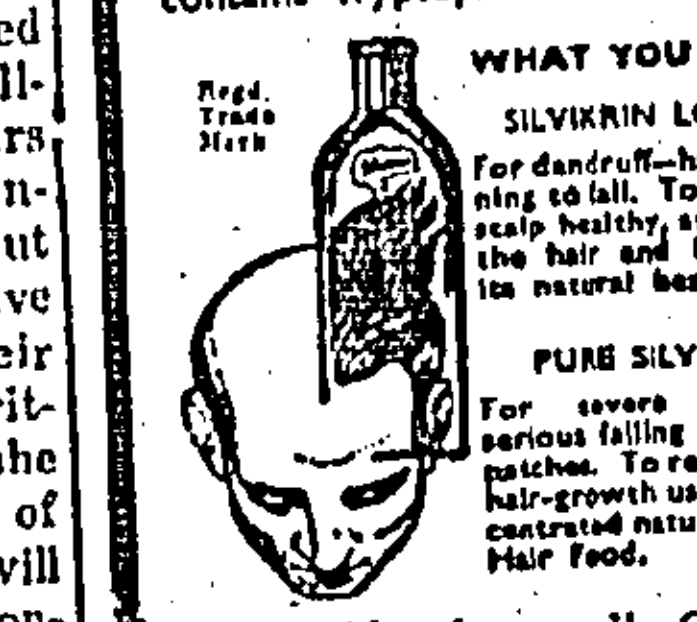
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TWO FACED PHOTOGRAPHY UNMASKS THE FAMOUS

Extraordinary Exhibition In London

London, Yesterday.

Phrenologists have been putting two and two together. At the Kingsway Hall during the week the Phrenological Society has been showing lantern slide pictures of the illustrious.

Unretouched pictures, but each a face made with the left side duplicated on the right, or the right side duplicated on the left.

Most remarkable were the pictures of Goebbels. One pair gave him a depraved face; the other pair made him look like a saint.

Explanation of this experiment, given by Mr. E. W. Cousins, the Society's president, is that "the left side of the face reveals the conscious and the right side the unconscious content of the mind."

Heads and faces, Mr. Cousins declared, were just as accurate guides to identity as finger-prints. Phrenologists had examined millions of heads and never found two alike.

LACKS VISION

Here are some of the "head portraits" given by Mr. Cousins from photographs shown on the screen: Chamberlain: Very high type of business man, but lacking in the vision necessary for a statesman. In the present critical period, if England is to be safeguarded, he should co-

operate with a man who can foresee the consequences of action decades instead of mere months in advance. He has a practical material outlook, but no great imagination.

[Incidentally, the halves of his face, joined, made the face that everybody knows. The left and right are much alike.]

Hitler: More than any other leader to-day, is ruled by the unconscious. "Vernon Bartlett shrewdly remarked Hitler's habit of muttering during interviews—a sign of the hypnotic strain in him." Relies on hypnotic power of his voice. A menace to the world, because vain, cruel, destructive, aggressive, resentful of control, and capable of steadily working out a plan before acting. Strongly appreciative of the opposite sex. "MAN OF DREAD"

Goebbels: In some ways superior to his chief, "A veritable man of dread." Cruel, secretive, shrewd, unscrupulous. Great executive ability. Mask of pleasantness deliberately assumed.

Eden: More persistent than firm. Cautious. Vivid imagination and remarkable gifts, but a mental dilettante. Vital force weak in comparison with fine intellect. Too good looking for politics.

Mussolini: Full of fear and inhibitions camouflaged by bluster. Much higher intellectual capacity than Hitler. Has not made the most of his gifts. But for this might be saviour instead of destroyer of other nations.



Coldstream Guards on the ancient wall of Jerusalem keeping snipers in check. (Copyright, By Air Mail).



Remarkable pictures just received from Jerusalem show in a graphic manner the intensity of the conflict in the Holy City since the recent activity of Arab terrorists. British soldiers had a most dangerous task during the "clean-up" of the city's old quarter owing to constant sniping and the Arab's intimate knowledge of the ancient underground passages. Photo shows a machine-gun team of the Northumberland Fusiliers in a position at a window facing a main street. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL BAZAAR

To-day at three o'clock His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Lady Northcote, will perform the opening ceremony of the Bazaar in aid of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. While other pressing needs are being generously supported by the people of Hong Kong, there is a danger that our own poor might be forgotten, and for that reason the present Bazaar deserves special support.

The Bazaar, which will remain open until eleven p.m., is being held on the open ground beside the Peninsula Hotel. Admission, which costs 10 cents, gives the holder a free chance in a draw for an all-wave wireless set. There are many attractions of all kinds and valuable prizes to be won in various games of skill. An enjoyable afternoon and evening can be promised to all patrons.

SCIENCE IN GUERRILLA WARFARE

London, Yesterday.

British troops engaged in searching for arms in Palestine have been equipped with a new device which is practically infallible.

It is a form of electro-magnet, which acts like a water-diviner, and sets up a howling noise if it detects metal concealed by an Arab traveller.

FASCIST PLOT AGAINST MUSSOLINI

Paris, Yesterday.

I have just returned from Rome where I learned that, for the first time since the existence of the Fascist regime, a plot organised by members of the Fascist Party against the Duce has been discovered.

Recently, it was announced that Mussolini had put off going to Turin to attend a festival because of the uncertain international situation.

The truth is that the visit was put off because the secret police had obtained proof of the existence in the north of Italy of a widespread conspiracy in the branches of the Fascist Party itself and directed against the person of the Duce.

The plotter seems to have been animated by a feeling of disgust with the pro-German policy followed lately by the Italian Government in opposition to all that the Duce himself preached during and after the War.

The successes of Hitler's policy on the Danube, where Italy no longer counts, with the loss of influence even in Hungary, cause much heartburning.

The police informed Count Ciano, who in his turn gave the information to the Duce, of the existence of the plot.

A purge is now going on in all branches of the Fascist Party and a number of secretaries have been removed from their positions, and many members have been expelled.

Fancy Drinks

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HENNESSY BRANDY

BRANDY SOUR

Use mixing glass 2/3 full of ice.
3 dashes lemon juice.
3 dashes syrup.
1 wineglass *** Hennessy
Stir well; strain into small, thin glass with pine-apple, and dash with sparkling water and serve.

EGG SOUR

1 pony of *** Hennessy.
1 egg.
1 pony of curacao.
3 dashes of lemon juice.
1 teaspoonful powdered sugar.
Shake well with two or three small pieces of ice.
Remove the ice, then serve.

Watch this identical column every week for recipes for mixing HENNESSY COGNAC for cocktails and Fancy Drinks.

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With The Best Of Motives

If either of my readers of a philosophic turn of mind, he will be interested in a case recently heard by the Recorder of Norwich.

The driver of a motor-bus appealed against a conviction for having exceeded the speed limit in a built-up area.

The only evidence on which he was convicted was that of a local magistrate, who, while on a high road near Norwich, had seen the bus travelling at what he considered an excessive speed.

He followed it in his own car into a built-up area, and finding that his own speedometer had registered over 40 m.p.h., he concluded that the bus had done the same.

The defence of the bus-driver was that his bus was so constructed that it could not do 40 m.p.h. Independent tests corroborated this, and the Recorder set aside the conviction.

If this is one of the reader's bright days, he will have perceived that the case under discussion was no ordinary question of a speed-limit.

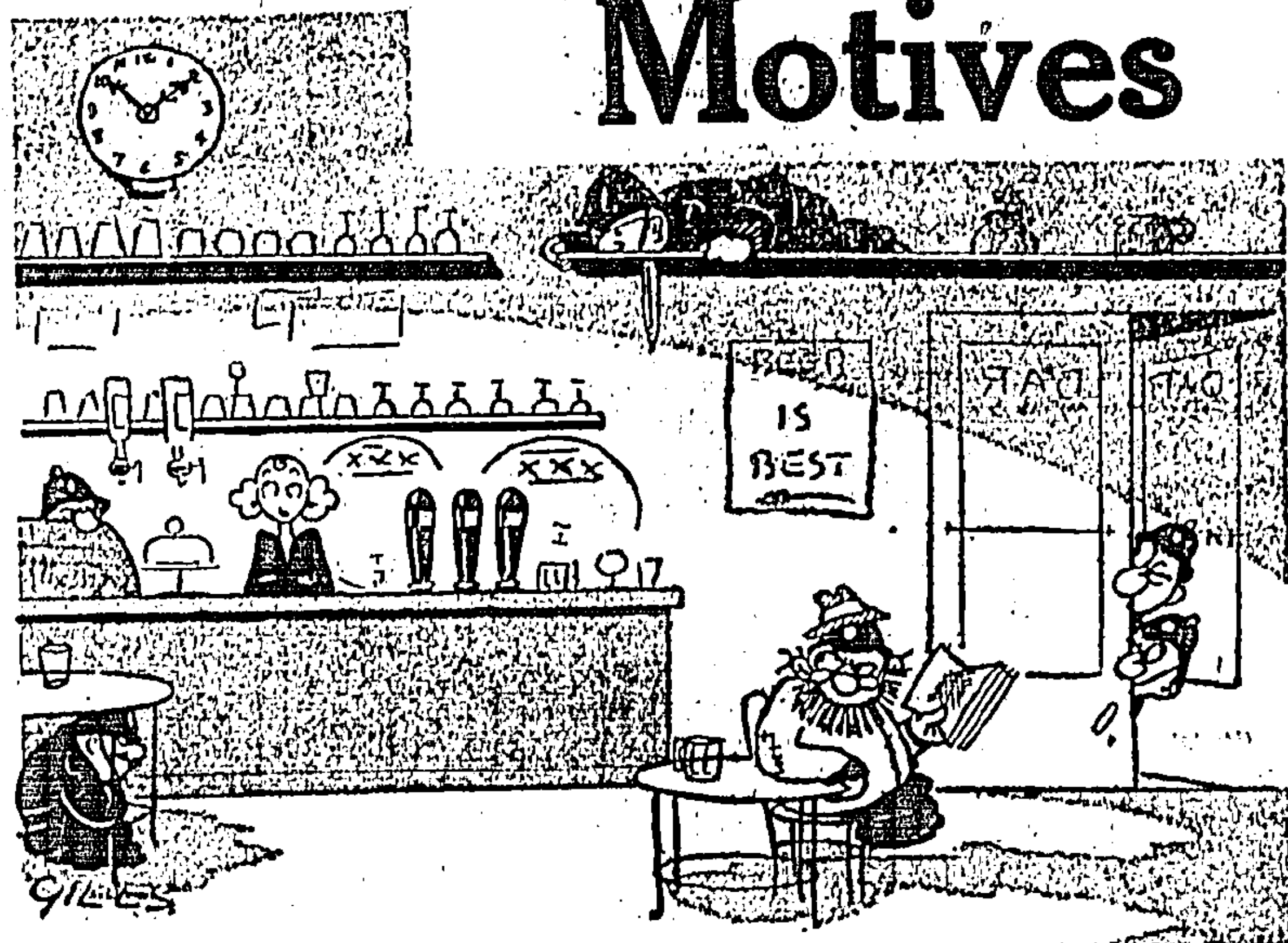
Other and deeper issues are involved. The Judge himself could not avoid them. He expressed doubt as to the value of the evidence of a witness who, even from the highest motives, himself exceeded the speed limit in order to prove that someone else was doing the same.

He pointed out what might happen if such a power were vested in the general public. The driver of yet another car might see the pursuer, observe that he was exceeding the limit, and himself, with the loftiest motives, pursue the pursuer.

This might continue indefinitely, until the roads were covered with motorists pursuing each other beyond the speed limit with the object of obtaining evidence of the driver in front of them. And the heaps of dead pedestrians along the route would bear witness to the loftiness of their motives and the strength of their desire for after-roads.

I would here tell your attention to the point emphasised by the Judge: the high motive of the law-breaker.

The impulse to break rules so as to enforce them is, I admit, very common. We observe it in all walks of life, from the politician who perjures his soul for the



honour of his country, down to the parent on a Bank Holiday who smacks the child in order to compel it to enjoy itself.

I confess to having occasionally given way to the impulse myself in younger and more passionate days. Many an unsolved homicide mystery was due to my having,

by
YAFFLE

with a lofty motive and a blunt instrument, felt impelled to remove from society various people whose continued existence was not, I thought, in the public interest.

Yet it is a generally accepted principle that the law must, on certain occasions, be broken so that it may be preserved. But the privilege of so doing is confined exclusively to the police.

It may be truly said that a policeman's lot is not a moral one. In the interests of law and order he is frequently called upon to renounce the bulk of what he learned at his mother's knee, and place himself upon the moral level of the criminal he hopes to convict.

He may even be obliged to commit the (to you and me) terrible and almost unmentionable sin of buying a drink after ten o'clock in

order to rid society of the contagion of moral outcasts who sell drinks after ten o'clock.

In the cause of public morality a detective is liable to have to do things which would get an ordinary man kicked downstairs or expelled, on grounds of general nastiness, from his club.

He may bribe a man to betray his friend, or join a gang of crooks in order to give them away to the police. He may listen behind doors and look through keyholes; and with the laudable object of obtaining information from people who do not want to give it, he may train himself assiduously, with the loftiest motives, to become the biggest liar in the town.

What, it may be asked, is the effect of all this upon the immortal soul, if any, of the cop?

In the ordinary way, if a man habitually follows, from however high a motive, the habits and customs of a dirty dog, he tends, after a time, to become more or less tainted with dirty dogery.

But the general opinion is, I think, that from the moment of joining the force a policeman automatically acquires a spiritual armour which enables him to pursue a complicated course of bribery, corruption, provocation, malfeasances, and torts, and emerge with his soul unspotted from sin.

Nevertheless it is obvious that there must be a strict limit even to the number of policemen who commit crimes in order to arrest

a criminal. If the habit were too widespread, the confidence of the public would be shaken, till the very sight of a policeman walking down a street would impel every housewife to bolt the back door and lock up the spoons.

It is even more obvious that we cannot permit the general public to break laws in order to preserve them. We should have people burgling for the defence of property, swindling to safeguard the investing public, and forging for the maintenance of a Stable Found.

Moreover, the ordinary citizen does not come within the scope of that special dispensation of Providence which enables a policeman to emulate the behaviour of a plug-ugly while bearing beneath his bosom the heart of a little snow-white lamb.

The conclusion to which these meditations lead us is that all a citizen can safely do to preserve laws is to see that he does not break them himself.

There seems, however, to be one exception to this rule. Apparent by a nation may become militaristic in order to safeguard itself against militarism.

This would appear to be the one case in which the general public, as well as the police, may commit an offence in order to prevent it from being committed.

And if you know of a better planet, you'd better go to it.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

JUST returned from a world tour, specially made to inquire into as many foreign affairs as possible, Peter Snoop has discovered a very large number of affairs, very foreign to the state of things we would like to see.

In a graphic dispatch he describes below the horrors he encountered during his trip.

By PETER SNOOP

Brigandage is sweeping over the world, a menace to travellers and peaceful populations alike. The red hand of Moscow clutches at the lives and the property of the peoples of the world.

"They call me the Peacemaker," Signor Mussolini told me, "but I am afraid that I shall be forced into action against the bandits of Spain."

"You would scarcely credit it, but hundreds of Italian travellers have been murdered in Spain during the last year. And it is not only in the country. The towns, too, are in the hands of Moscow. Only a day or two ago an Italian air liner was shot down by anti-aircraft guns over Barcelona."

"And, in Abyssinia, peasants have to work with machine-guns at their sides because of the constant invasion of the country by black hordes from Moscow."

It is nearly as bad in Central Europe. "They call me the Peacemaker," Herr Hitler told me, "but I have been compelled to make some form of military demonstration to save the lives of the poor Czech people. The countryside, before I acted, was being overrun by Russian bandits."

"In the Far East it is worse. I am a peace-loving man," declared Prince Konoye, the Japanese Premier, "but flesh and blood cannot stand the atrocities to which my fellow-citizens have been subjected."

"Do you know that Red bandits were actually firing at, and dropping bombs on, our merchant shipping in Shanghai Harbour last year? And that at this very moment a party of commercial travellers on their way to a conference at Hankow are constantly being attacked by brigands?"

Even at home there is a threat. "They call me the Peacemaker," Mr. Chamberlain said, "but it's coming to things, isn't it? Did you see those Red hordes in 'Whitehall last week?"

Arrest of Titled Englishwoman," says a headline. Proving, I fear, that some policemen have no manners.

A newspaper article before me says that Dick Turpin's famous ride to York never happened, and that he never had a horse named Black Bess.

If this modern scepticism goes on, soon they'll be saying there was no such person as Sam Weller. Why can't these unbelievers do something really useful and start disproving the existence of a few dictators?

A new congregation of stars has been discerned from an American observatory. Its light is stated to take 800,000 years to reach us. In other words, it is about 18,000,000 billion miles away from this earth. And if it's got any sense it'll stop right there.



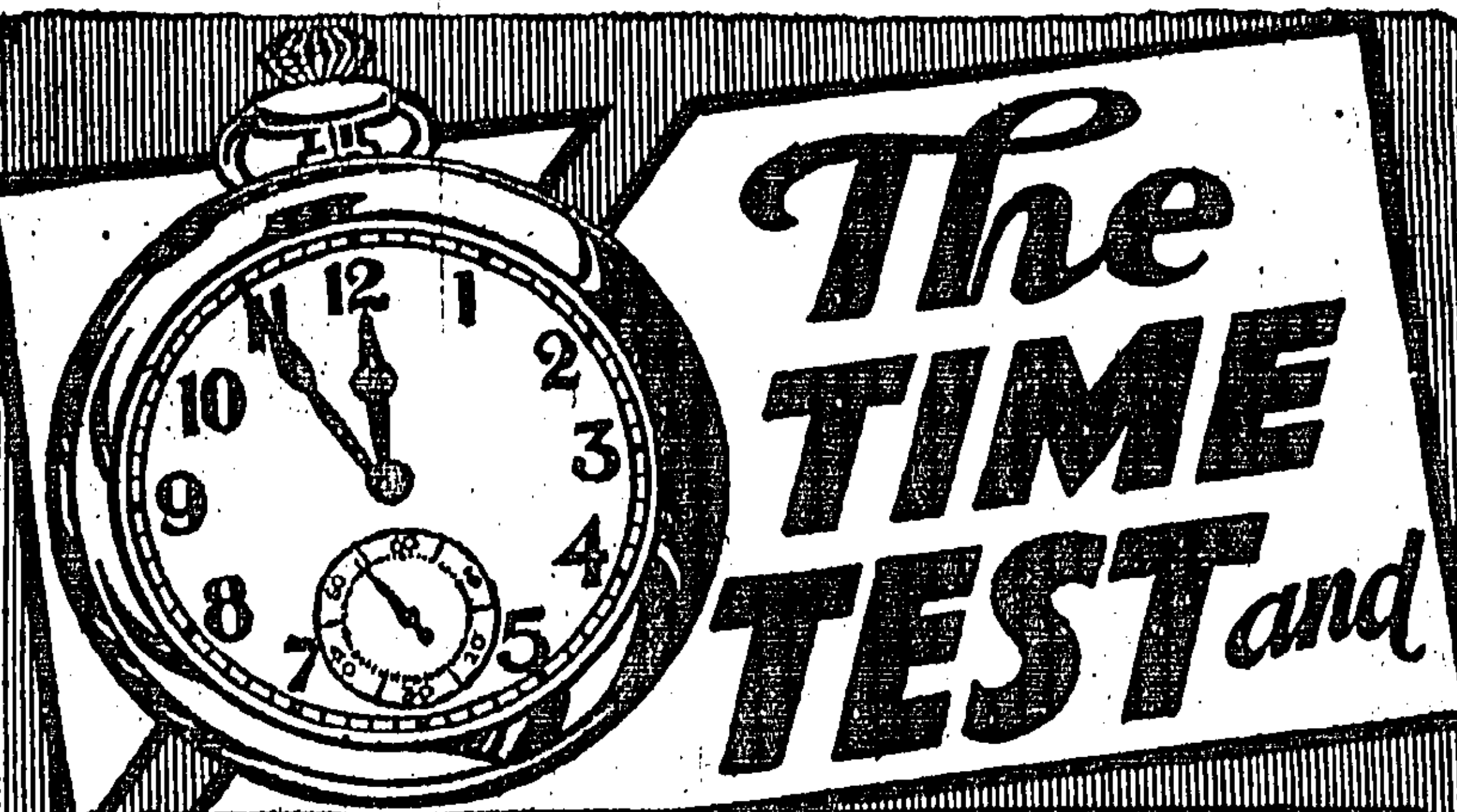
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Yours faithfully, GUY FRANK AUSTIN 67/34

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- 6 'ASPRO' taken according to directions will smash the Cold or 'Flu' attack in 24 hours.
- 7 It brings relief without harming the heart.
- 8 It soothes away Irritability.
- 9 It speedily reduces Temperature.
- 10 The stabbing pains of Sciatica and Lumbago can be banished out with 'ASPRO'.
- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Train, Travel, at Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
- 12 It gives great relief to women who are distressed by Abdominal Pain after effects of Menstruation.
- 13 It relieves Dizziness and Headache by reducing the Fever.
- 14 As a Cough 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats and Tonsillitis.

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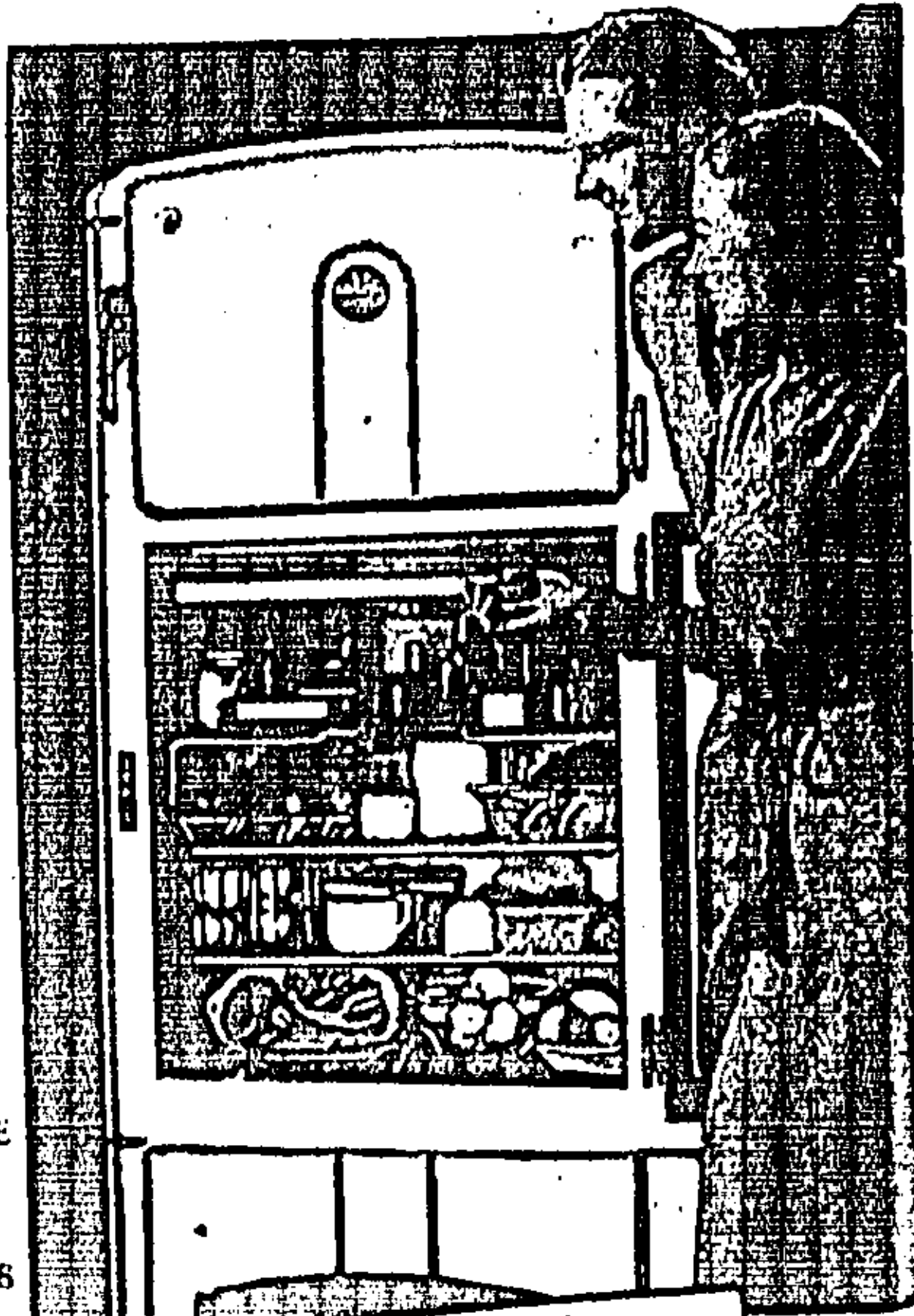
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1938

Premier's Complacency

It is refreshing, if only because Hong Kong's business leaders have chosen the path of "discretion," to find Shanghai, at least, determined to make plain to the Prime Minister that his complacency about the China situation finds no echo where the burden has to be borne.

Something of the kind was definitely needed. Mr. Chamberlain is regarded as a plain, blunt man, and very practical, but he is not, perhaps, rich in imagination. He was surely dispensing altogether with that admirable aid to intelligent analysis of the fate of British trade in China when he calmly contemplated the outcome of events if Japan is given the free hand she demands.

The statement attributed to him would have been treated as incredible had it not occurred. To suggest that British interests are represented by what spoils high finance can muscle-in upon when Japan has done her damndest to wreck both herself and China is well-nigh nauseating to those who have suffered the constant pin-pricking of the Japanese military and open encroachments on foreign rights.

Nothing had been made more clear by Japan, immediately prior to Mr. Chamberlain's little exposition of how to encourage Tokyo to proceed with her programme, than the intention to create an "East Asia for the Japanese" and oust, bag and baggage, all Occidental influence from China.

If, indeed, he had gone out of his way to undermine the efforts of Sir Robert Craigie to secure from Mr. Arita some acknowledgment of the justice of British claims, Mr. Chamberlain could scarcely have adopted more effective methods, a fact arousing suspicion regarding a rumour of his intention to take a personal interest in Anglo-Japanese relations and transfer the negotiations from Tokyo to London.

Mr. Butler did not deny this report when challenged in the Commons, but then Mr. Butler's answers to his questioners combined to present such a masterpiece of evasion that nothing authoritative could be gleaned, one way or the other.

All in all, Mr. Butler's attitude was as alarming as that of his mentor, for it could only mean that the Foreign Office has no defined policy regarding the Far East, or that it is a policy which bodes no good for British traders. In either case, Shanghai's vigorous protest was not made out of season.

If Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues are unimpressed by the weight which the Opposition is capable of marshalling against them in the House of Commons, they can hardly ignore the frank challenge of those whose interests they claim to be ready to protect.

VOLUNTARY REGISTER FOR CHINESE

Announcement that the adoption of the National Register proposal in Britain is to be on a voluntary basis does not invalidate the view that compulsory registration of British nationals in Hong Kong is essential. To say that individual responsibilities in the event of a local emergency would be, immediately, heavier than for differently circumstanced people in England is an obvious truism, but vital to the issue. It can, in fact, be taken for granted that between the enactment of the proposed legislation and the proclamation of the Governor-in-Council putting it into operation, there will be no very great interval. Just as it may be assumed that few persons' will require Government to exercise the powers of compulsion provided in the measure.

As far as British subjects, non-Chinese, are concerned, little more need be said. It is, however, interesting and encouraging to learn that since publication of the draft bill, British subjects of Chinese race have signified a marked reluctance to be left out.

No means of compulsion is open to Government as far as Chinese are concerned. An army would be required to enforce any such proposal, were it contemplated. It is, however, in Government mind, we are able to state, to establish a voluntary register for British subjects of Chinese race who are willing to ready service in one way or another for the defence of the Colony.

The enthusiasm shown by Chinese when the ranks of the H.K. V.D.C. were thrown open to them this year gives an inkling to the likely response. A Voluntary Register result can be promised which will be both helpful and pleasing.

Abundantly clear it is now that nothing has been settled by the fall of Hankow, that the primary objective of Japan's long campaign along the Yangtze has been completely defeated. All to China. Japan's expectations have been falsified by China's amazing resiliency. Main hope was, of course, that the loss of this vital last link with Westernised China would lead to immediate and rapid disintegration of the Empire, but included within its influence wielded by the Generalissimo. Events have, however, to the contrary, served merely to strengthen the hold of General Chiang Kai-shek upon the people of China. Renewals of expression of complete confidence in his leadership have been of that comprehensive nature which places the reality beyond the power of Japanese propaganda. Realisation of the truth was acknowledged in the abandonment of the plan for triumphal entry into Hankow. With it was abandoned the last hope of conclusion of an early peace.

Prince Konoye made another offer in his Meiji Birthday manifesto, but with lack of any reason for assuming its acceptability, it also lacked conviction. With a statement of policy to be made vitally affecting the interests of all third Powers, the olive branch, such as it was, appeared to have been inserted rather as a matter of form. The reply of Chinese spokesmen was in any case couched in terms which probably made Prince Konoye regretful that he had bothered himself with a formal offer.

The real burden of the Konoye Manifesto was a declaration of the Government's energies have been required to meet the

THIS WEEK

of Japan's intention to apply a Far East Monroe Doctrine. It differed appreciably from the American Monroe Doctrine in that it did not content itself with challenge to foreign encroachments upon China's territorial integrity, which is to be the exclusive prerogative of the Japanese Empire, but included within its scope absolute control of trading rights, to the extent of procuring a virtual Japanese monopoly. Mild in tone, as compared with Japanese predictions, the meaning was just as clear as had been conveyed in the blunter language of the press.

The United States, whose Far East policy has been stiffening weekly, at an ever accelerating pace, rejected the Japanese thesis immediately, only to be let down thoroughly by Mr. Chamberlain. Once again, the need for Anglo-American co-operation in China was impressed. This habit of when England says forward, Washington says back, and vice versa, is the one factor which, coupled with Britain's diplomatic defeat in Munich, encourages Japan to such adventures as the invasion of South China, open flouting of foreign rights and plain statement that she will go on as she wills let anyone who feels like it say No.

Britain's comparative inactivity in the face of the Japanese Monroe Doctrine declaration may, possibly, be attributed partially to the fact that the Government's energies have been required to meet the

challenges of the Opposition in the House of Commons. During the debate on the aftermath of the Munich Agreement, Mr. Chamberlain had a bad time meeting the accusations of Mr. Attlee, the Eden-Chamberlain feud over rapprochement with Italy flared up anew, and Government spokesmen found it difficult, on Wednesday, to answer the reasoned criticism of Mr. Herbert Morrison of the weakness of British Air Raid Precautions during the recent crisis.

Dismemberment of Czechoslovakia continues. As a result of the Italo-German arbitration award, over a million people and large territory is to be handed over to Hungary. There was no excuse for her claims to certain parts of Slovakia and Ruthenia, but it suited Italian policy, and Germany succeeded only in preventing the complete severance of Ruthenia from Czechoslovakia which would have given Poland and Hungary a common frontier. This would have blocked Germany's road to the east and Czechoslovakia has little reason for satisfaction from whichever angle the future prospects are examined.

Absence of Anglo-French interest, one way or other, in the verdict of the arbitration court is at the same time its most significant feature. The Anglo-French guarantee of the Czech frontier is obviously meaningless, despite the announcement by Sir John Simon, fortified by Mr. Chamberlain later, that it had effect immediately the German slicer under the Munich Agreement had been mercilessly carved.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by L. E. O. Charlton PRUSSIANISM IN WAR

THERE was a duality in the military make-up of Napoleon which had the most important consequence, for in causal sequence it was responsible for the abortive plan of campaign on which he utterly failed in the Great War, the famous Plan XVII, and, to a large extent, it influenced the operations to the end.

Napoleon, Clausewitz, the elder von Moltke, Gilbert, Foch—these are the names which are struck like beads along the chain of years which separated the close of the 18th century from the opening decades of the 20th.

As a revolutionary General, as First Consul, and at the commencement of his Imperial status, Napoleon conducted his campaigns with brilliance and success by the super-imposition of a master-mind, and a genius for adaptation, on the systems of mobile warfare, of surprise concentration, and of indirect approach, which he found as ready instruments to his hand.

He won his battles mostly by manoeuvre, and thus could husband his resources. But in his plenitude of power, with all France at his back, and all Frenchmen at his beck and call, economy had not the same appeal, and so, more and more, he sought decision on the field by a reckless expenditure of life.

Yet, when he was thrown on the defensive after Leipzig, the "Battle of the Nations," in 1814, and could only oppose small numbers to the allies' overwhelming army, his genius for manoeuvre resorted itself, and the short, sharp campaign which followed in, perhaps, the most brilliant of his achievements.

Unfortunately, however, for posterity the glamour of his spectacular victories blinded the strategists of the next generation, and disposed them to attribute success to mass, rather than to organised dispersion and a sudden concentration against decisive points.

Jomini, the French writer, was one of these, and so was Bulow in later days. The treatises of either partake of a mathematical conception, as if war were a matter of lines and dots and angles instead of a drama. In the raw between two minds, each probing the secrets of the other.

Jomini claimed to be an interpreter of the Napoleonic method, and a guide to military thought, but he was, in fact, a pedant with a diagrammatic twist.

Clausewitz, like Jomini, set out to be an interpreter of Napoleon, ority in numbers became every day

and, as such, was taken at his own face value. But in reality he expressed no other than himself, and did so in such a ruminative and philosophical way in his great posthumous work, "Vom Kriege," that those who studied it, notably, Helmuth von Moltke, could only grasp the significant phraseology, and were merely bemused by the obscurity of those passages in which the writer's salient principles on war were qualified.

The main principle in Clausewitz throughout is that of the limitless use of force, in utter disregard of any cost involved, to which might be added the dictum that to destroy the enemy's army was the true and only aim of strategy. The notion that an enemy might be disarmed and overcome by skill, and a genius for adaptation, on the full strategy without much bloodshed, he declared to be an error of a milk-and-water school of thought which should be erased. To use his own words, "War is an act of violence pushed to its utmost bounds," and the only limitations are those imposed by the countervailing force of the weaker side.

Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson must have had this in mind, during Passchendaele and the Third Battle of Ypres, when he acted on the principle that if both sides went on killing then the one superior in numbers must eventually win.

From the first, Clausewitz argued that war is only a continuation of State policy by other means, and this is being taken literally by Hitler now, in whose country policy has become the slave of militarism. To show how far he had departed from the Napoleonic precept, Clausewitz declared that the simplest law of strategy was to keep the forces concentrated, only the most urgent necessity justifying separation or detachment.

When one considers that the essence of Napoleon's system was to distract the enemy by wide distribution, wherein each combatant division might be a reserve to the one nearest it, and that the net thus formed could be widened and contracted by the master-hand at will, one suffers astonishment that Clausewitz might even pretend to interpret the greatest military figure of his age.

He was, above all, a devotee of mass superiority, not only at the point of attack, but also in the wider sense of the mobilised strength of a nation in arms, convinced, as he avowed, that superiority in numbers became every day

of growing importance, and that the crossing of bayonets was the real basis of combat.

Bitterly were the soldiers of the Great War to rue the unquestioning way in which their military chiefs accepted this doctrine, for the machine-gun, while murdering them in mass, made mincemeat also of Clausewitz's tenets. Schools of military thought are notoriously for backward pupils.

The spirit of the offensive which infused "Vom Kriege" was first put on trial in 1866, when Moltke, who had sat as a pupil under Clausewitz at the Prussian War School, put the Austrians to rout at Koniggratz.

But the Prussian breech-loader had as much to do with it as anything, the infantry being able to lie lying down at the Austrians who had to stand upright to use their muzzle-loaders. The rapid victory which resulted was ascribed to mass tactics which were employed and not to superiority in armament, which was the real deciding factor; and so the myth of Clausewitz grew.

The war of 1870, in its outcome, served to reinforce the doctrine. For the French chasseur, though immeasurably superior to the Prussian needle-gun, was nullified by stupid leadership, while they used their "mitrailleuse"—the first machine-gun—as if it had been field artillery.

The Prussians, greatly superior in numbers to the French, were also much more mobile, and to Clausewitz again the victory was credited. The world outside began to read him avidly, and a second wave of Prussianism swept it.

This wave engulfed the military leadership of France, anxious to ascribe their defeat to something tangible and proud to know that Clausewitz was in Napoleon's direct descent, and his modern mouth-piece. A French captain, Gilbert, came to the fore as an apostle of the offensive "a outrance"; he exercised enormous influence on the rising generation and stamped the French Staff College with the impress of his thought. He preached the offensiveness of bullets against the breasts of Frenchmen moving restlessly forward to the attack.

Marshal Joffre was a classmate of Gilbert's at the Polytechnique, and Foch came early under his influence. A colonel do Grand-maison, the prize pupil of Foch at the French Staff College, relayed the fiery cross and conceived Plan XVII, which very nearly spelled disaster for the Allies in the war. The wheel had come full circle.

FALL OF CANTON RESPONSIBILITY

Chungking, Yesterday.
The military and civil authorities in Kwangtung are held responsible for the fall of Canton, and accordingly have been ordered by the Central Government to "atone for their blunders."

This is according to an announcement made in a joint circular cable issued to all overseas Chinese by the Central Overseas Party Affairs Planning Committee of the Overseas Affairs Commission.

The circular adds that China's policy of resistance remains unaltered.—Reuter.

ITALY NOW WANTS A FEW SLICES OF FRANCE

Three Territories, Savoy, Nice And Tunis

Trained Parrots In War Hero Crowds

Rome, Yesterday.

Three territories, Tunis, Savoy and Nice, formerly Italian now French, were demanded back yesterday when hundreds of thousands of people gathered on the Piazza Venezia to hear the address by Mussolini and acclaimed the Duce. Some 100,000 of ex-servicemen from all parts of the country had come to Rome to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Italian triumph over the Habsburg Dual Monarchy.



King Victor Emmanuel, with Signor Mussolini.

NEW JAPANESE ENVOY IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Yesterday.

The newly appointed Japanese Ambassador in Moscow, Shingorl Togo, handed in his letters of credence yesterday afternoon to M. Kallinin, the President of the Supreme Council of the Soviet Union. Mr. Togo, hitherto Japanese Ambassador in Berlin, takes up his Moscow post in succession to Mr. Shigemitsu who has been transferred to London. — Trans-Ocean.

that they had admittedly been much weakened by the fall of Hankow and Canton, but "were still there." "The Chinese army fought very well on all occasions," he added. — Trans-Ocean.

King Victor Emmanuel, Benito Mussolini, the whole troops garrisoned in Rome and flag detachments from all parts of Italy with over 8,000 flags took part in a field mass service.

Shortly afterwards Mussolini spoke from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia:

"Ex-Servicemen, comrades! You have come to Rome from the 38 provinces of Italy to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the victory that the Italian defence forces on land, at sea and in the air won in November, 1918, and with which the world war was brought to a close.

Twenty battles and forty months of heroic and desperate struggle! They were, however, necessary in order to destroy the Kaiserreich, the secular enemy of Italy and in order to enable us to plant our flag on the sacred and natural frontiers of our Fatherland! (Loud cry of Tunisi!)

700,000 WAR DEAD

The blood of 700,000 comrades fallen in battles whose immortal spirit floats over us at this hour, was not shed in vain. (New cries of Savoy!)

You passed through the war day after day and bear with pride the victorious recollections on your scarred bodies. (Further cries of Nice!)

This pride is justified for you did not fight against cowardly peoples but against splendidly organised armies and against traditionally military and warlike races. Our opponents of yesterday have repeatedly testified solemnly to the courage of the Italian soldiers.

VICTORY OF FASCISM

After 20 years, Italy's victory experienced a revitalisation through the victory of Fascism. The blue sky on the horizon of Europe seems as if it would spread. Responsible men are working for this result. It would be unwise and un-Fascist to give way to an exaggerated and premature optimism.

There are some people who through the humane policy of the Berlin-Rome Axis feel themselves particularly overcome and dream of a daring and impossible retaliation. We must therefore still sleep with our heads on our rucksack as we did in the trenches. — Trans-Ocean.

MONOPOLY FOR JAPANESE SHIPPING CO. ON YANGTSE?

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Great interest has been aroused by the renewed statement of General Hata, Japanese Commander-in-Chief in Central China, to foreign press correspondents that the Yangtse would be closed to foreign shipping, for an indefinite time.

Chinese press reports state that a Japanese shipping company is being formed in connection with the Japanese Ministry of Communications in order to monopolize shipping on the Yangtse. The Japanese Embassy at Shanghai, however, stated that they were not informed about this project.

It is recalled that after the capture of Hankow, the British authorities demanded opening of the Yangtse to foreign shipping, but have received no reply so far. — Trans-Ocean.

PRIVY COUNCIL MEETING

London, Yesterday.

The King held a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace yesterday morning and afterwards received Sir John Anderson, the new Lord Privy Seal.

Later His Majesty received the Foreign Secretary, and also gave an audience to the new Japanese Ambassador in London, Mr. Shigemitsu, who presented his letters of credence to the Court of Saint James. — British Wireless.

Arabs Throw Bomb Into Hotel Billet Of British Troops

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

A bomb was hurled into the entrance hall of the Casanova Hotel in Nazareth yesterday.

Two Arabs were killed by the explosion. The culprits succeeded in making off.

British troops are at present quartered in this hotel.

Immediately after the outrage a curfew was imposed on the town, also on the main road leading from Jerusalem to Jaffa after it became known to the authorities that stones had been thrown at a passing motor lorry.

Arab irregulars opened fire yesterday afternoon on the railway station of Lydda.

Reports have also come in of numerous attacks by Arab irregulars on a military outpost, police patrols and Jewish farm settlements.

Shots were fired at a police camp near Telkarem.

House-searching in Nablus led to the arrest of eleven Arabs.

Two of them tried to escape but were fired upon by military, with the result that one was killed and another seriously wounded. In the course of a house search in the village of Tinnik, 14 Arabs were arrested.

Irregulars were again busy yesterday cutting the telephone wires in some parts of the country. — Trans-Ocean.

CHINA WAR TO CONTINUE ON ALL FRONTS--HATA

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Army in Central China, General Hata, in an interview with the special correspondent of the "Voelkischer Beobachter" stated that the war will continue on all fronts.

Hata added that, if necessary, he would follow the Chinese army to Chungking and Yunnanfu, but hoped that the advance southward would not be necessary.

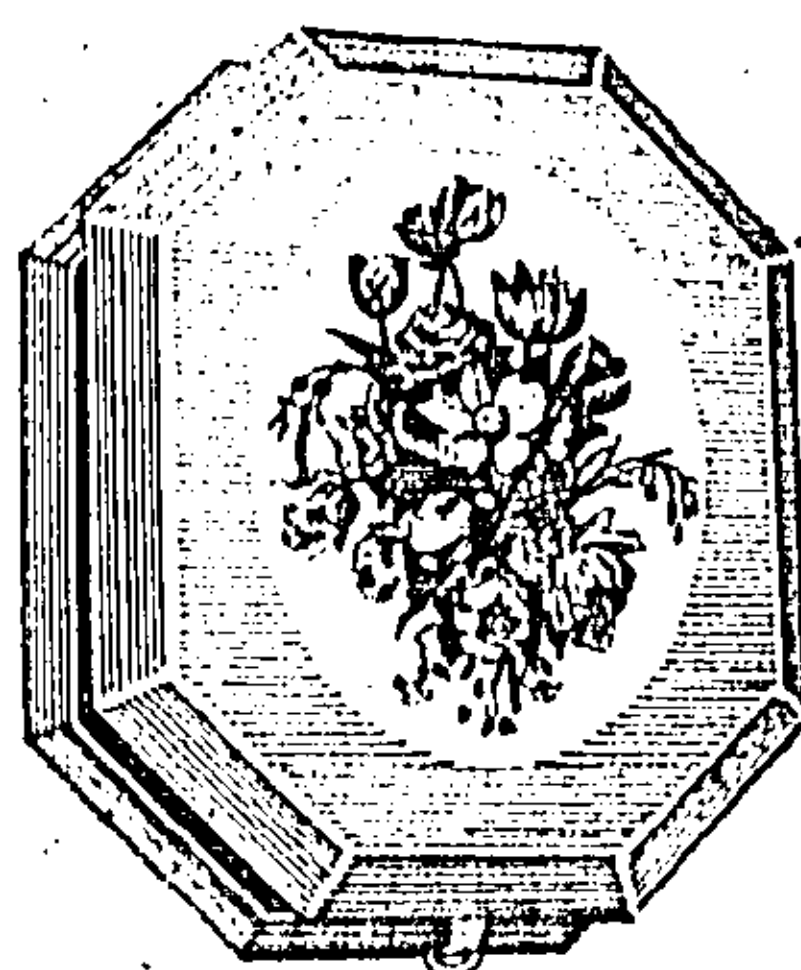
"The Japanese army is quite (shok)" declared the General, prepared for the guerilla tactics recently proclaimed by Chiang Kai-shek. Regarding the powers of resistance of the Chinese he stated

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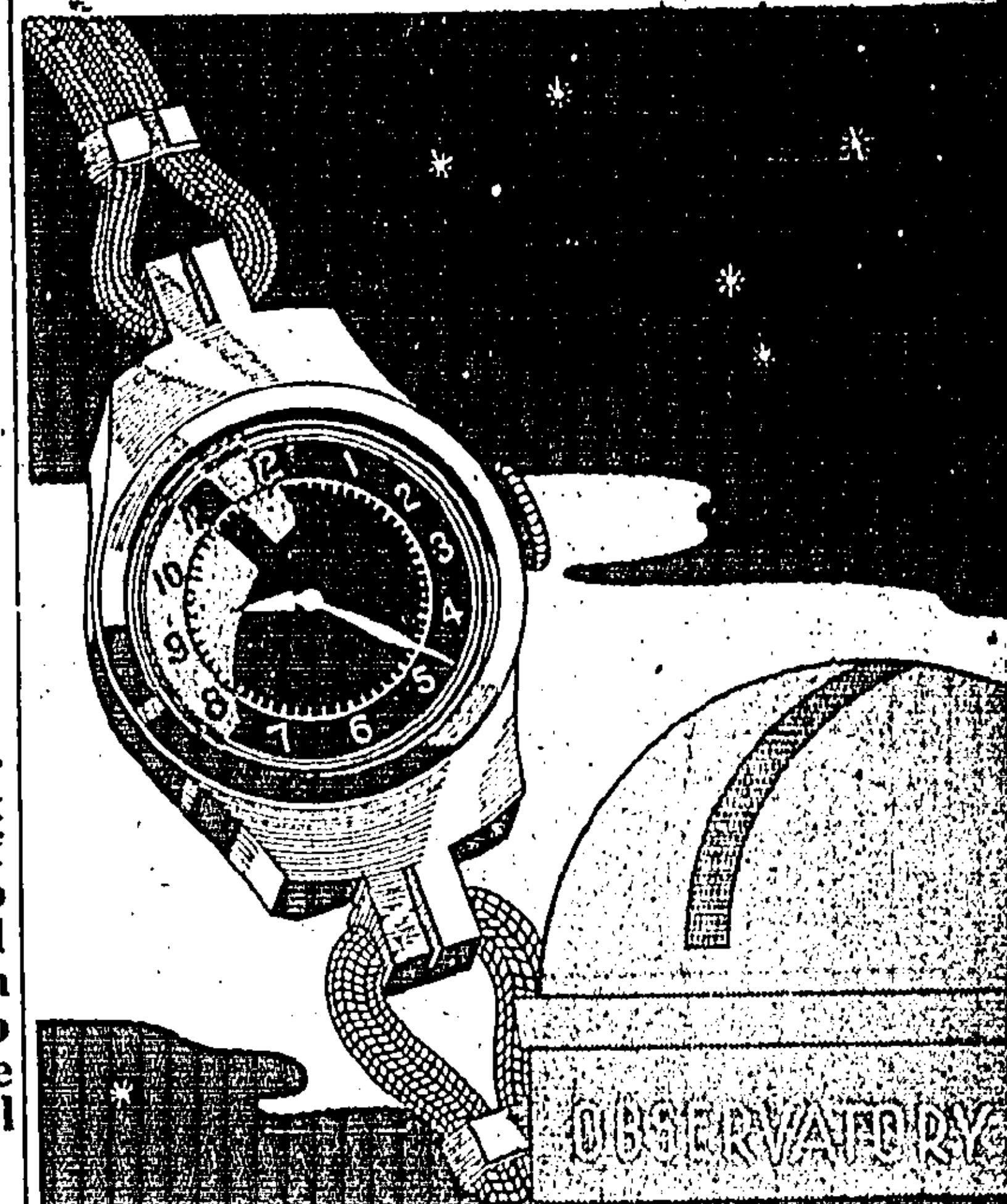
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H.N. BRAILSFORD WARNS US WE HAVE More To Lose Than Our Chains!

LIKE most of us, during these weeks of crisis and humiliation, I have been trying to adjust myself to the new world that confronts us since the Peace of Munich.

Our first thoughts were inspired by a generous shame. Our country had betrayed a people whom we all respect. With its frontiers broken, its communications severed, and its riches halved, Czechoslovakia has lost what it chiefly prized, its independence.

It can survive only as a loyal satellite of the victorious German Reich, a Dominion, as it were, of the Mid-European Empire. It is drifting rapidly towards its inevitable destiny.

This former outpost of democracy is beginning to look like a totalitarian State in which party differences are smoothed out. Its Communist Party is suppressed, and even its Social Democrats have thought it prudent to withdraw from the Socialist International.

One thinks with acute distress of the refugees whom it has driven back to Hitler's concentration camps in the Sudetenland.

With monumental meanness our country is ready to receive two or three hundred victims of its treachery, but no more.

It is fortunate that we can still sympathize with others. Pity is a proper indulgence for those who feel themselves secure.

We acquired this habit during many centuries of safety. But are we any longer secure? The ruin of the Czech Republic has transformed the whole military balance of power in Europe. That mountain fortress could hold up half a million German troops. Now these can be flung against France, or used for an advance down the Danube.

This salient was a vantage ground from which the Red air force could strike. But we have driven that mighty ally into the loneliness of her steppes.

As she withdraws, the Nazi Empire consolidates its economic mastery over Central and Eastern Europe. It will build roads, impose a planned economy, buy up the harvests and minerals in bulk, and organize, it may be, with a higher standard of living, a vast sphere of influence, that will be able to defy any naval blockade.

OUTCLASSED IN AIR

So does the sea-power in which we used to trust lose its mastery. Over this Nazi Reich drone the Messerschmitts, the swiftest, the most manageable, the most heavily armed of warplanes.

I hesitate to repeat the figures that experts whisper in confidence, but the broad facts must be faced.

Together, Britain and France may have perhaps one warplane to Germany's three. Italy may have as many as the two Western Powers together.

Nor would the addition of the Red Air Force balance the equation, since it must be divided between the Western and Siberian fronts.

With Russia the Western Powers are still outclassed in the air by the Axis. Without Russia they are in this element hopelessly inferior.

With all the prodigious spending, and all the lavish dividends of recent years, this country under a Baldwin and a Chamberlain

has failed to organize the mass-production of war-planes, and we should any spirited things in the French have done no better.

By their incessant retreats and their sabotage of collective security, these statesmen are making a future war inevitable. As fatally they ensure our defeat, for one by one they abandon or alienate our allies, and one by one they surrender our strategical outposts.

IN TERMS OF POWER

A vanquished State becomes a totalitarian State in which the political and industrial rights of the workers are first curtailed and then abolished.

That is happening under our eyes in Czechoslovakia. It may happen on the day after tomorrow in France.

It may be that in 1848 the workers had "nothing to lose but their chains." To-day they have a heritage to defend—a meagre portion, if you will, a mess of pottage, but still a heritage of opportunity.

They have at least the rights of combination and free speech. While that is so, our independence is not a system we can defend. The next thing it means is



A.R.P. at Brighton.

denance, British and French, is a the reversal of the folly that thing to defend with our lives. Ignored Russia, alike in the military and diplomatic proceedings

"But who manages our independence?" the reader may ask. "Hitler covets the colonies. They Munich.

Without her man-power and her air-power the Western Democracies are no match for the compact might of Mid-Europe and Italy. If we continue to ignore and alienate the Soviet Union, our fate is sealed.

We can survive only as Mr. Chamberlain proposes, as the partners and hangers-on of the Dictator-Powers, whose outlook and institutions we shall slowly assimilate.

But we cannot be independent by standing alone. Independence in the modern world is possible only within an international structure of co-operation.

Of this new League Britain, France and Russia must be the pillars.

EXAMPLE OF OXFORD
Here is a task for the life-time of a generation. But before we can begin, we must rid ourselves of the Premier and the Government, who brought us to the shame of Munich.

This crisis has revealed a division of opinions and forces that

does not follow the old lines of party and class.

I doubt whether we shall get either Peace Alliance or People's Front by discussion. We may get it by action, if we follow the lead of natural feeling and common-sense.

We know who are with us and who are against us. Let us co-operate where we can and as far as we can without concealing our Socialist faith.

The example of Oxford seems to me the happiest event in our politics for many a year.

Our first objective must be to rescue Spain from the betrayal that overtook Czechoslovakia.

It seems probable that Mr. Chamberlain is about to ratify the Anglo-Italian Pact. The next step will be the grant to Franco of the right to blockade the Republic.

A glance at the map should make clear what is at stake. If our narrow Atlantic realm of freedom is encircled by the loss of Spain, it will be too late to talk of defending our independence.

Our frontier is in the trenches on the Ebro.

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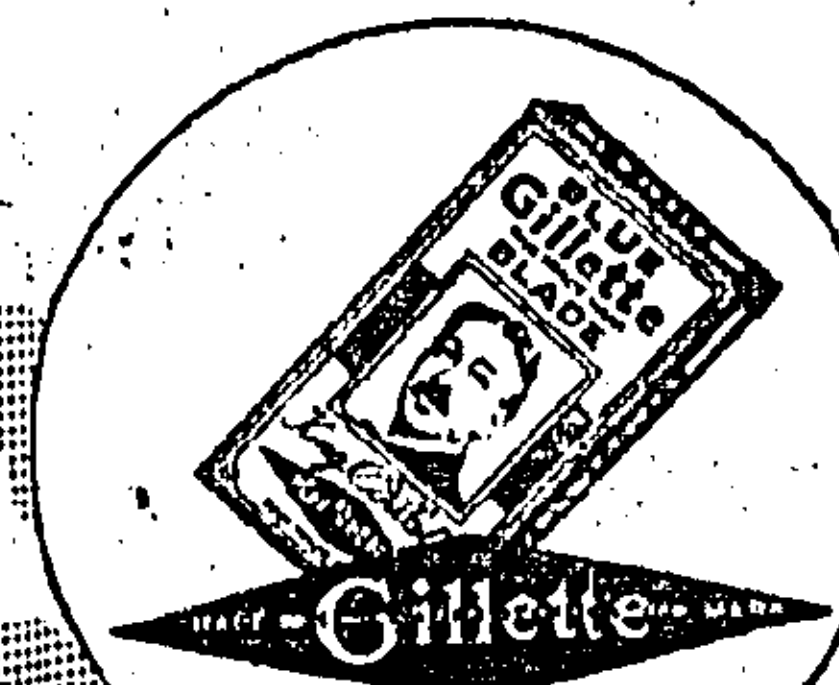
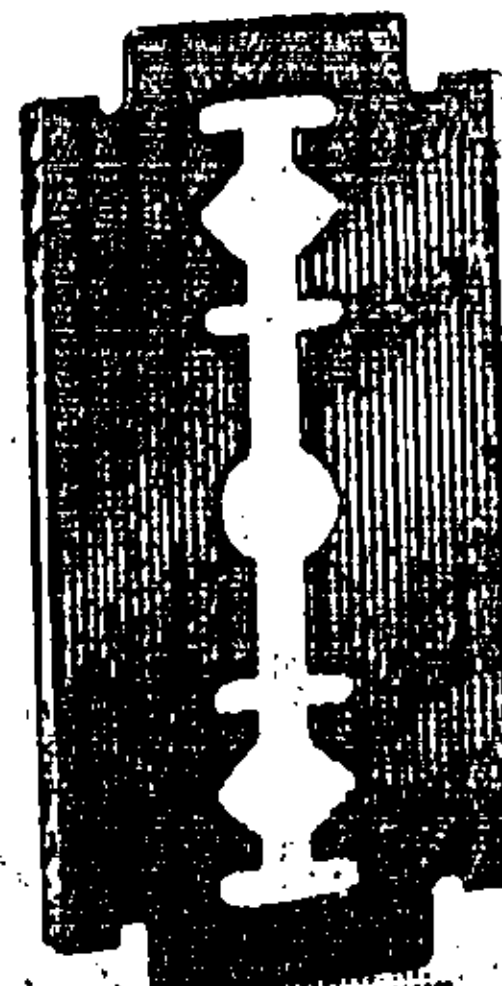
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IMPROVEMENT IN LOCAL FERRY SERVICES

Operation of the ferry services to Cheung Chau, Tai O, Castle Peak, Capsumun, Tung Chung, Tsuen Wan, Ping Chau and Silver Mine Bay is being taken over by the Hong Kong and Yumati Ferry Company, according to an official announcement made yesterday.

Provisional time-tables have been prepared, and regular schedules are to be announced soon.

The service to Silver Mine Bay is a new one and the hours are specially suited for picnic and hiking parties to visit Lantau Island.

The Cheung Chau service will

ANGLO-GERMAN BALKAN RIVALRY

Berlin, Yesterday. In a comment on Mr. Chamberlain's speech, a spokesman of the Economic Ministry said that Germany has no intention of hindering British or any other trade in South-East Europe, but the Reich cannot view with favour political loans by Britain.—Trans-Ocean.

HUGE GERMAN CANAL PROJECTS

Berlin, Yesterday. An enormous programme for the development of Germany's waterways, for completing the links between the Rhine and the Danube, has been officially announced.

The total cost will be in the vicinity of £200,000,000.—Trans-Ocean.

include a late ferry every night, and five trips daily will be made instead of three hitherto.

Yesterday Was Guy Fawkes' Day, The Occasion for Bonfire Night And The Explosion Of Many Firecrackers

The Rev. Father Ryan Here Describes The Celebration As

A Perpetuation Of Bigotry

EVEN here in Hong Kong, ten thousand miles from England, and three hundred and thirty-three years after the Gunpowder Plot, Guy Fawkes' Day is celebrated, and thereby the fires of bigotry kept alight. I do not know if effigies of the Pope are burned here, but that is the common practice in England (as the pictures in the following day's papers always show) and it is repeated in many places in Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and elsewhere, and there are very few traces of any efforts on the part of leaders of church or state to put an end to it. In towns all over England on this day Catholics, especially priests and nuns, are openly insulted, and disturbances created outside Catholic institutions. Occasionally, but very rarely, the police intervene, and on occasions, but still more rarely, there are condemnations of such narrow-minded intolerance from the magistrate's bench, but on the whole these regular displays of bigotry are condoned. In fact it is considered rather narrow-minded even to refer to them with disapproval.

THE GUNPOWDER PLOT

What exactly was the Gunpowder Plot? It was, at most, the revolt of a small group of men against the intolerable injustice of religious persecution. I say at most, because there is good reason for believing that, as in the case of the Babington Plot twenty years before, a large part of the conspiracy was the work of agents provocateurs luring on some foolish hot-heads in order to provide an excuse for continued persecution. (Listen in to "The Gunpowder Plot. Was it a frame up?" which will be broadcast from London on next Tuesday evening from 8.10 to 8.30.) Certainly the plot was not in any sense hatched in England by Catholics as a whole, still less was it contrived at the instigation of the Pope or of Catholic princes abroad. Yet this is exactly what unscrupulous writers of popular history have tried to pretend that it was.

The fact that the plot was provoked by unjust laws does not of course justify or excuse it, though it explains it. In every country and in every age misgovernment and cruelty have provoked violence, so much so that people are very ready to excuse it when those who rose in revolt belonged to their own race. Not many English historians now trouble to condemn the events that led to the execution of Charles I, and there are many apologists of the Jameson Raid, but when the Gunpowder Plot is mentioned in popular histories little effort is made to put it in its proper historical perspective.

The penal laws enforced against Catholics at the time of the Plot were described by a famous English Chief Justice, Lord Coleridge, as "a code as savage as any that had been conceived since the foundation of the world." Their death "his body being weak with torture and sickness, he was scarce able to go up the ladder, but with much ado, by the help of the hangmen, he went high enough to break his death with a fall." This is the same, however loyal to the existing government, who adhered from time to time gloated over human suffering, and principle to the ing: it is typical of bigotry in ancient religion, in a state of un-merited persecution and suffering. "I would restore tolerance to England were quickly dispelled, and it was inevitable that sheer exasperation should drive some Catholic to rashness. In fact the official Government account of the affair boasted of this. "If any green leaf for Catholics could have been visibly discerned by the eye of Catesby, Winter, Garnet, Fau and the rest, they would neither have entered into practice (i.e. treason) nor missions, nor combinations."

THE CHURCH HAD NO PART

Since the thirteen desperate men could find "no green leaf" of hope, they hatched the famous Plot. But it was all their own. Every effort to incriminate more responsible members of the Catholic Church failed. The usual methods were used. Those who were arrested alive admitted what they had done; but the confession which they were asked to sign incriminated also two Jesuit priests with whom some of them were acquainted. They refused even after repeated torture. They obstinately refused to be accused of them (the Jesuits), etc., what torture soever they be put to, Cecil wrote. By the express orders of the king, the unfortunate Fawkes was subjected to "the gentlest tortures at first and then by degrees to the

utmost, and so God speed your good work," but the purpose of incriminating some of the priests then suppose that they were captured, tortured till they could not use their hands and feet, and then the execution of three Jesuits declared it to be "evident" that they had a part in the plot, and that this was proved "by divers confessions of many conspirators," but no such evidence was ever produced. Two of the priests were captured and executed; evidence was not necessary in these days. Reliable historians of the period, such as Gardiner and Jardine, admit that there was no justification for their condemnation.

PROPAGANDA AT WORK

Political trials in England in those days were like political trials in some other European countries at the present day. They were accompanied by a campaign of propaganda, and their whole purpose was to strengthen the Government on some line of action on which it was already determined. The anti-Catholic faction that had got into power under Elizabeth, and had enriched itself with the goods confiscated from Catholics, was at all costs going to keep alive the popular hostility against the Catholic Church, and so it made use of this occasion to inflame the forces of bigotry. The wildest accusations were hurled against Catholics, until they were held to be at the root of every evil from bad weather to bad government, and neither evidence nor proof of any kind was needed. The biased paragraphs in the histories, the bonfires, the insults to Catholics on Guy Fawkes' Day, the burning of the effigy of the Pope—all these are the relics of seventeenth century bigotry, however little any of the bonfire-lighters may realise it.

The Guy Fawkes of history was racked until he could not hold the pen to sign his full name, and two months later when he was led to death "his body being weak with torture and sickness, he was scarce able to go up the ladder, but with much ado, by the help of the hangmen, he went high enough to break his death with a fall." This is the same, however loyal to the existing government, who adhered from time to time gloated over human suffering, and principle to the ing: it is typical of bigotry in ancient religion, in a state of un-merited persecution and suffering. "I would restore tolerance to England were quickly dispelled, and it was inevitable that sheer exasperation should drive some Catholic to rashness. In fact the official Government account of the affair boasted of this. "If any green leaf for Catholics could have been visibly discerned by the eye of Catesby, Winter, Garnet, Fau and the rest, they would neither have entered into practice (i.e. treason) nor missions, nor combinations."

FOURTEEN DEAD IN BRITISH AIR DISASTER

London, Yesterday. Fourteen persons lost their lives in a crash of a Jersey Airways aircrft near Jersey airport yesterday morning.

The machine had just taken off for Southampton. Cause is not known.

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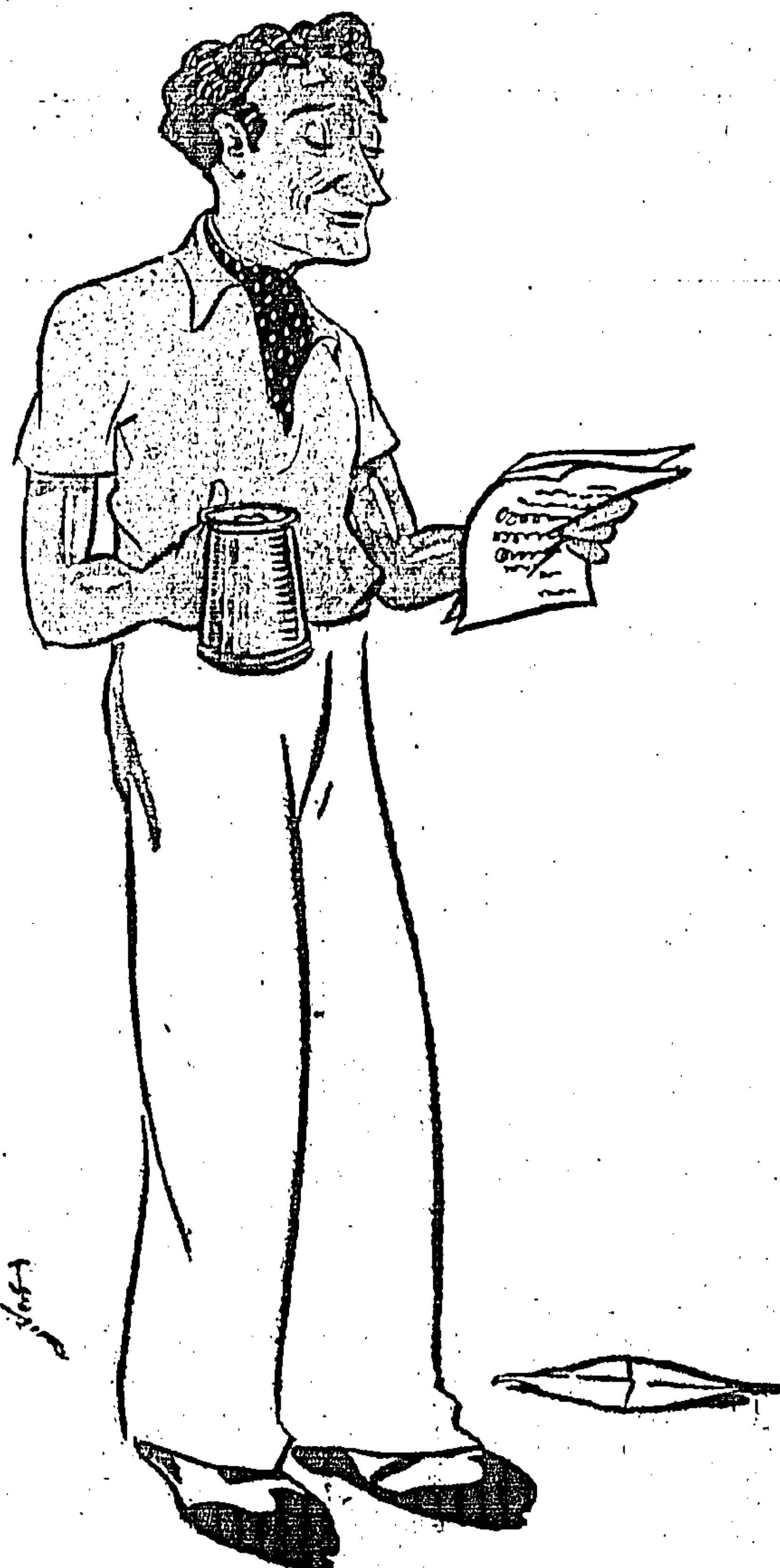
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THE NEW

THE Danubian States are once again at a turning point of their much agitated history. The system created by the Peace Treaties on the ruins of the old Danubian Monarchy, was short-lived. In 1919, a new Danubian Europe was built up on the basis of nationalities; it was doomed to disappear. Why? Because no serious trouble had been taken really to respect the principle of nationalities. The authors of the Peace Treaties were extremely casual in respect of national, geographical and political necessities. The newly created States have made desperate attempts to weld the different races in their territories in to a political whole, at least in appearance. These attempts have failed notwithstanding intellectual and economic pressure. This was one of the reasons for the success of the Third Reich in bringing to the birth a popular movement, in the course of which the various nations therein involved are seeking to secure their existence. Out of the chaos of the war's aftermath, a new Danubian Europe is gradually emerging, reduced and diminished, but more homogeneous and more lasting than its predecessor.

It is true that the tendencies to national completion are still continuing. It results from a long history, in which quite other state-forming tendencies were present than that towards national unity, that a definite division of the Danubian basin on the basis of racial origin and national territories is impossible. But the lesson that is to be drawn from the tragic fate of Czechoslovakia is that confinement to its national territory is an advantage for each people and may permit of friendly relations with the neighbours.

The impossibility of incorporating all fragments of the different nations in their national territory

Prof. Elemer Hantos, of Budapest University, Views The Situation Created By The Carving-Up Of

**Prof. Elemer
Hantos, of Budapest
University, Views
The Situation
Created By The
Carving-Up Of
Czech-Slovakia &
Suggests a New
Bloc to Withstand
'Drang Nach Osten'**

Change in Structure

The incorporation of Austria into the Reich and the separation of the Czechoslovakia frontier regions have resulted in a change in the geographical, political and economic structure of the Danube basin. These regions, which formerly embraced the empire of the Hapsburgs and the Danubian principalities, survived under the regime of the Peace Treaties in a modified form. The loss of the Alpine provinces, of the Bohemian forest, of the Erzgebirge and the Sudete mountains destroyed a consolidated and unified Danubian system that had existed for more than a thousand years. The new Danubian Europe has lost 100,000 sq. kilometres of surface and 10 million inhabitants. It still extends over 850,000 sq. kilometres (German Reich; 680,000), and comprises 55,000,000 inhabitants. The largest Danubian State is that of Rumania, with an area of 300,000 sq. kilometres and a population of 20 million souls. Next comes Jugoslavia with an area of almost 250,000 sq. kilometres and a population of 15 millions. Then come the smaller States, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, each with an area of slightly over 100,000 sq. kilometres and a population of 7-11 millions.

Basis Now Disappeared

Owing to these recent dislocations, the geographical and historical Danube basin, as it existed for centuries as the basis of a unified State, has now disappeared. But the new Danubian region is more politically homogeneous and free from those national problems the solution of which, under the pressure of far more powerful neighbours, appeared impossible from the standpoint of internal policy.

The tragedy of the former Danubian monarchy itself was that its components did not consist of whole nations, but of fragments which tended naturally to dissociate themselves from the monarchy and to adhere to the neighbouring States of their own race. Even the development of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy could not in the long run have withstood this tendency. The process of clarification began immediately after the war. First the Italians, then the Poles and now the Germans have withdrawn from the historical Danubian State. Irresolvent tendencies can no longer arise among the race-brothers of the three great neighbour States. But, on the other hand, the Danubian basin as at present conceived comprises all the truly Danubian races in their national unity. All Rumanians, all Hungarians, all Czechs, all Slovaks, all Serbs, all Croats, all Slovenes, all Bulgarians—to mention the principal State-forming peoples—are now included in Danubian Europe. A gravitation of these peoples towards outside orbits is not to be reckoned with. The dangers of racial conflicts in a unified region have thus grown considerably less.

The separation of Austria and of the Sudete regions has resulted in a fundamental structural change in Danubian economy. The process initiated with the destruction of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy has been reversed. At that moment, Austria and Czechoslovakia inherited by the far the greater part of the industry of the monarchy. This legacy, owing to increasing autarchical tendencies, placed a heavy burden on the other Danubian States. These over-industrialised regions have now been separated from the Danube basin, and what remains is an economic region of homogeneous structure, more agricultural and mining production and therefore able to meet its own needs in a large measure. Czechoslovakia—excluded from the Agricultural Conference of the Danubian States as being a mainly industrial State—has now become a country with a surplus agricultural production and therefore participates in the joint interests of these States to a considerable extent.

The division of Labour and the economic inter-complexity existing between the former components of the Danubian monarchy have disappeared.

The victorious advance of the national and regional principle, however, will be countered by the categorical imperative "of economic requirements burst through the close chains, take possession of communications. From an economic and technical point of view, the new Danube must develop in unity, provided its growth is not hampered by the political tendencies of other States. Owing to conditions of climate, soil, the similarity of its fauna and its flora, the new Danube is more homogeneous and has more common interests than the Danube of yesterday.

Process Reversed

The separation of Austria and of the Sudete regions has resulted in a fundamental structural change in Danubian economy. The process initiated with the destruction of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy has been reversed. At that moment, Austria and Czechoslovakia inherited by far the greater part of the industry of the monarchy. This legacy, owing to increasing autarchical tendencies, placed a heavy burden on the other Danubian States. These over-industrialised regions have now been separated from the Danube basin, and what remains is an economic region of homogeneous structure; more agricultural and mining production and therefore able to meet its own needs in a large measure. Czechoslovakia—excluded from the Agricultural Conference of the Danubian States as being a mainly industrial State—has now become a country with a surplus in agricultural production and therefore participates in the joint interests of these States to a considerable extent.

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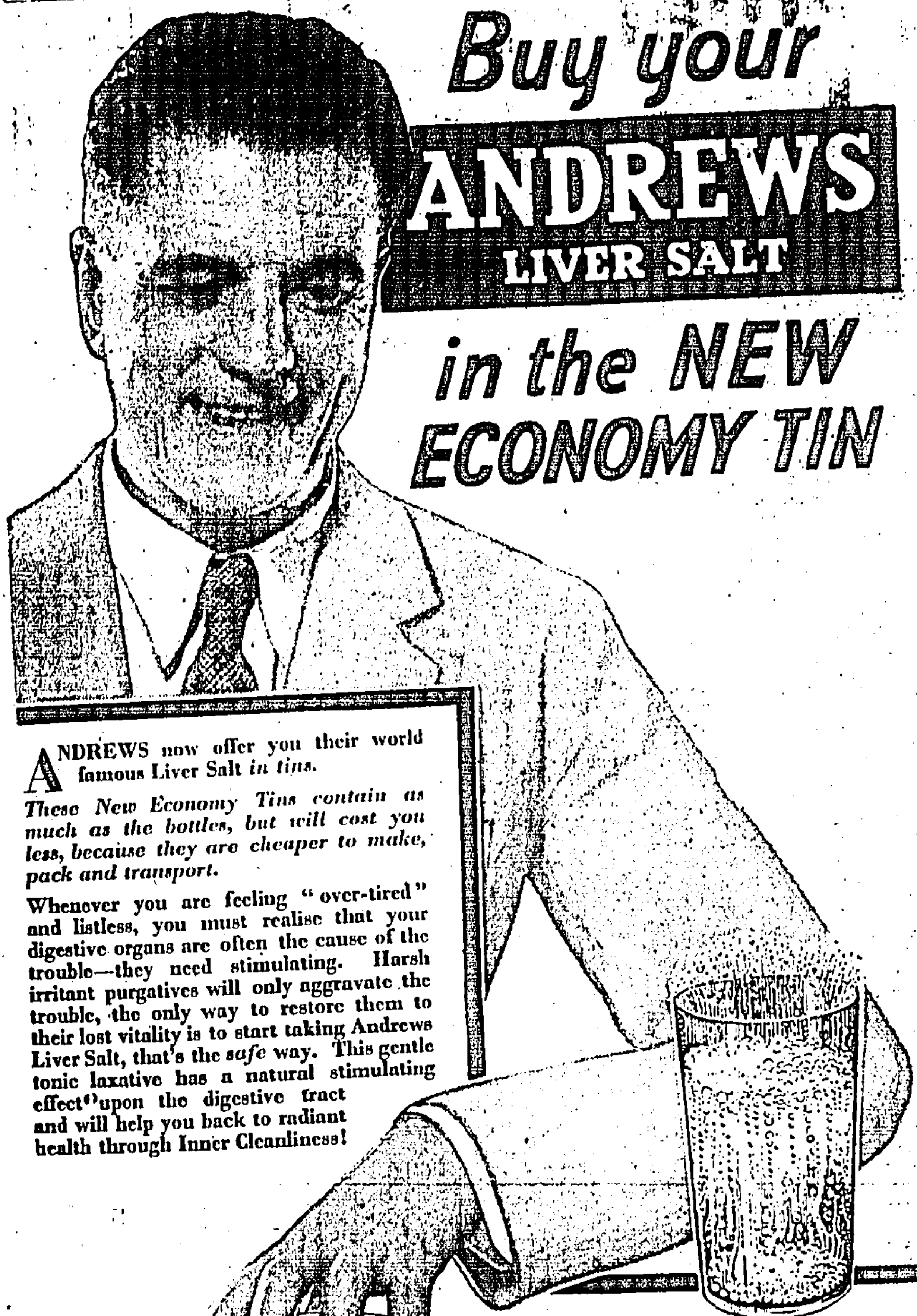


Herr Hitler and his Generals

The community of their interests is all the more marked. But efforts for union may be based on similarity of interests and needs as well as on possibilities of inter-completion. Up to the present, all attempts at practical economic co-operation have come up against the determined resistance of national interests and considerations of prestige. But with the settlement of regional and national claims, the possibility of a free political, economic and cultural co-operation between the smaller peoples is increased. A Prague — Budapest — Bucharest — Belgrade — Sofia block might provide a guarantee against political and economic oppression. If this were to come to pass, the political re-organisation of the middle and lower Danube would be to the advantage of all nations and would provide a basis for a nationally built-up, federalist, self-supporting and mainly agarian Danubian Europe.

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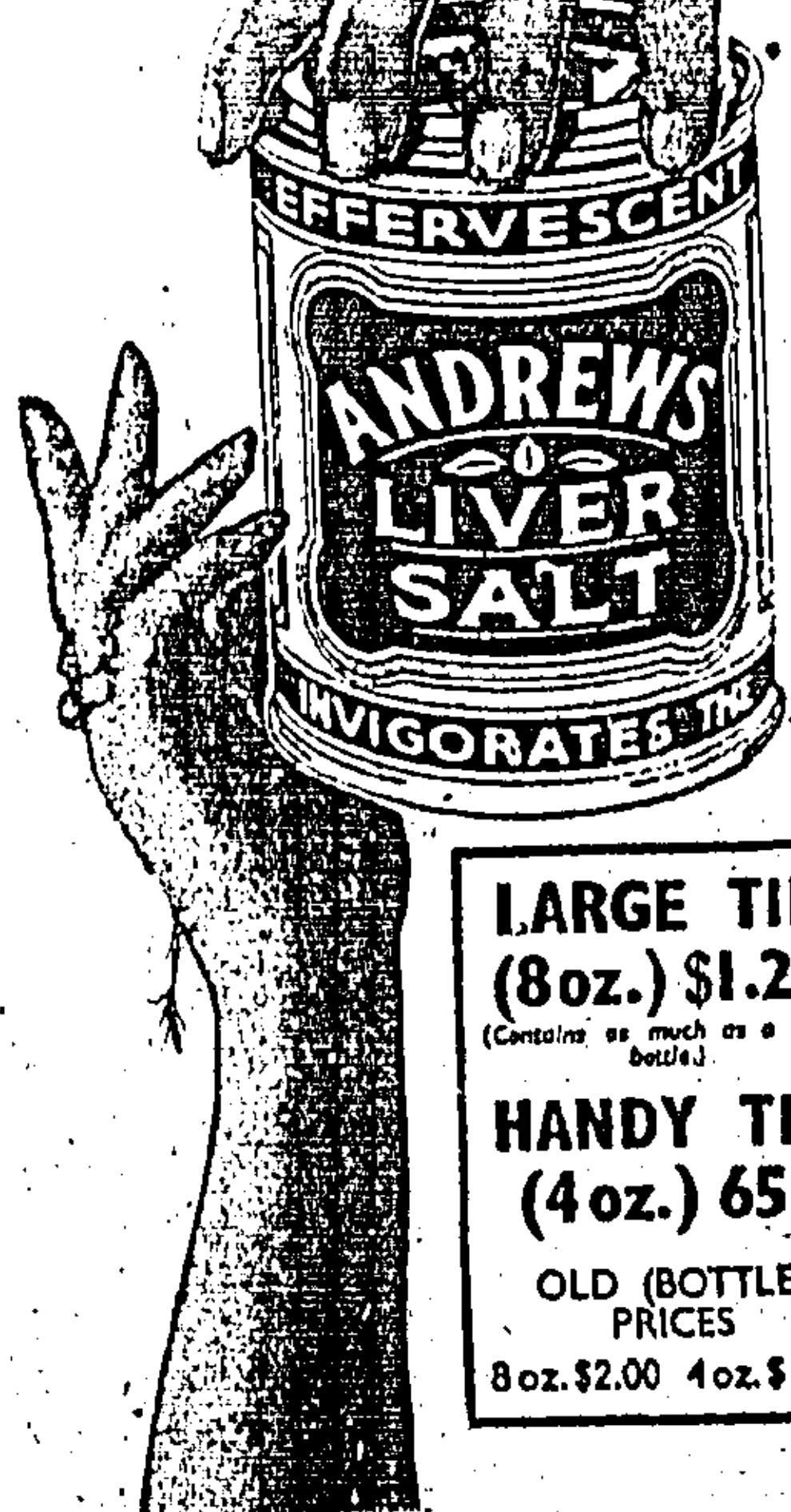


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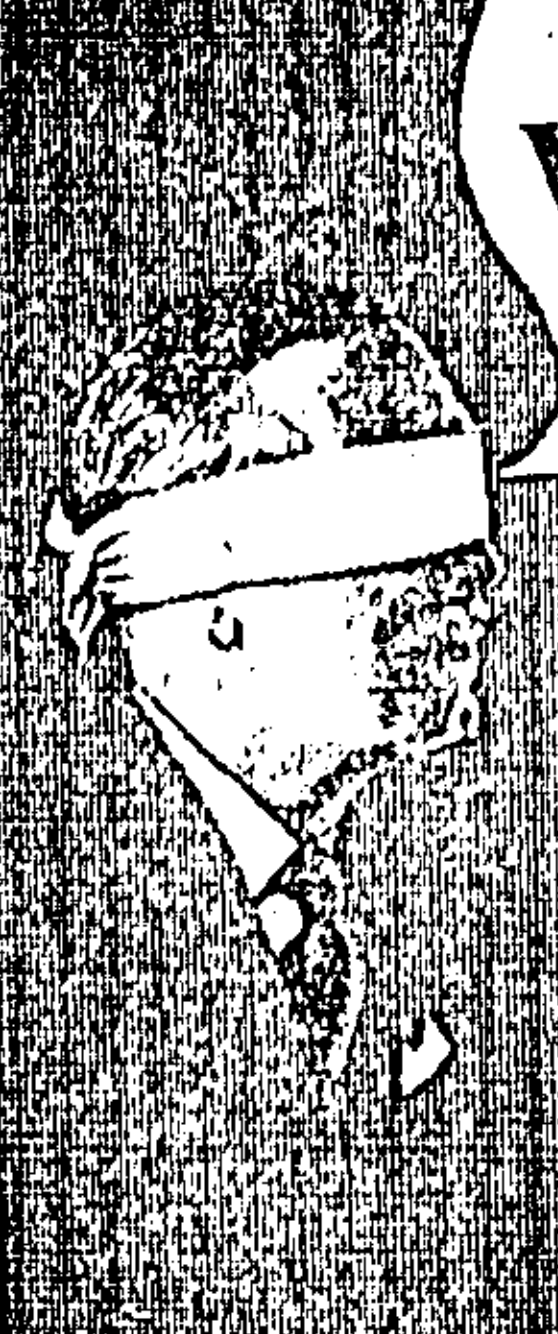
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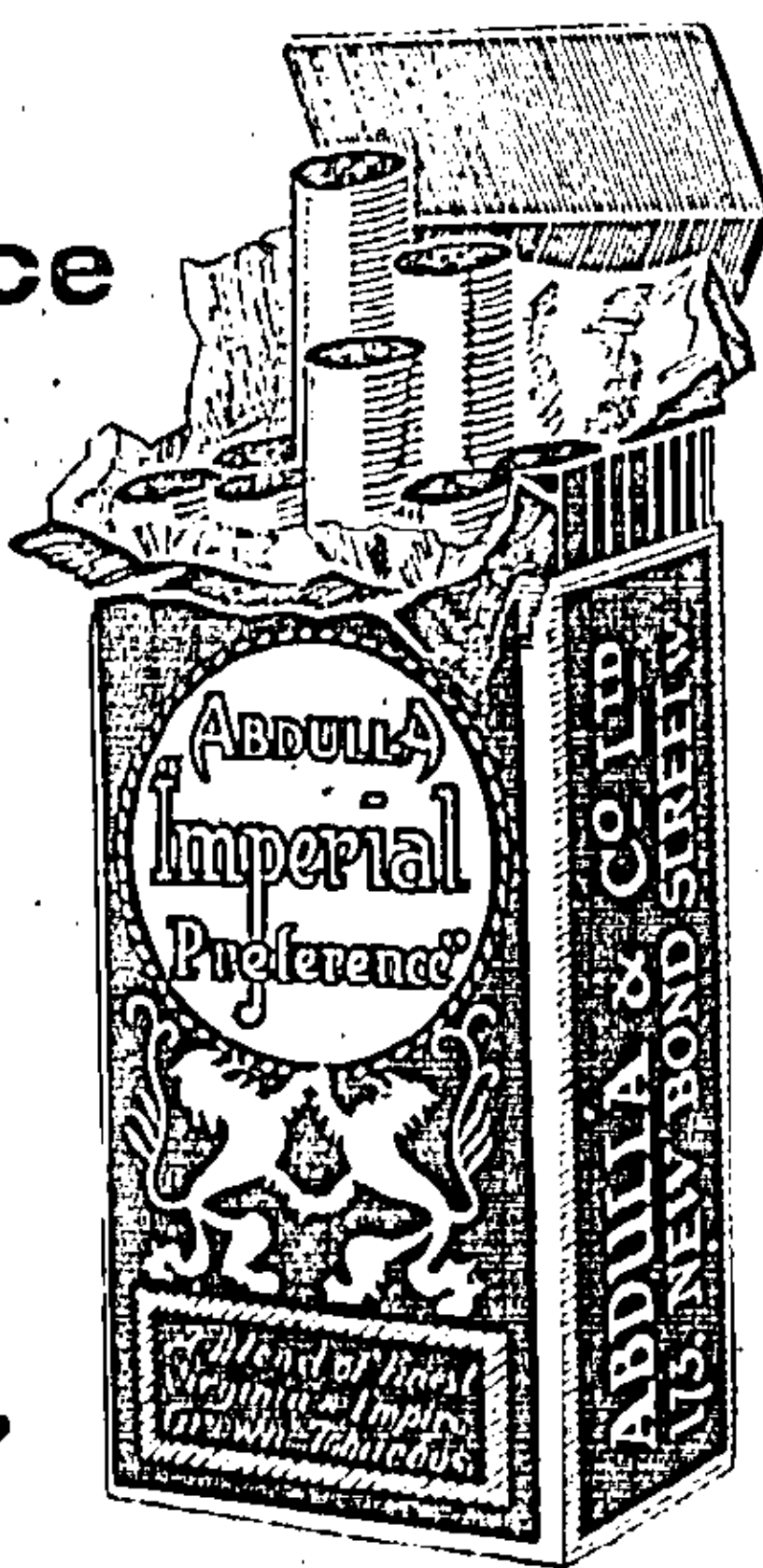
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POPE 9 FOR 5 AGAINST I.R.C.

Best Bowling Feat In 10 Years

Souza Scores 100 Out Of 145 Crary Again Impresses

BRILLIANT bowling by C. Pope against I.R.C. juniors featured yesterday's cricket. Here are his figures:

O.	M.	R.	W.
6.5	1	5	9

The other wicket, the fifth to fall, was taken by A. E. Carey. Pope hit the stumps five times, and his devastating form was responsible for the dismissal of the Indians for 39 and for a Police victory by 77 runs.

This is quite the best bowling analysis returned in local cricket over the last ten years.

I.R.C. THWARTED

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club and Hong Kong Cricket Club played a drawn friendly match, the Club fielding only 10 men.

I.R.C.	H.K.C.C.
K. Nazarin, c. Tamworth, b. Longfield	1
A. R. Kitchell, run out	10
K. M. Ruzjahn, c. Longfield, b. Owen-Hughes	4
A. H. Madar, l.b.w., b. Hiley	27
M. el Arculli, c. Bowker, b. Beck	12
M. P. Madar, c. Pearce, b. Kilbee	18
S. A. Ismail, b. Hiley	12
Y. el Arculli, c. Stokes, b. Hiley	1
Ismail Ali, c. Owen-Hughes, b. Longfield	16
A. M. Ruzjahn, not out	8
A. K. Mina, not out	8
Extras (B8)	8

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 118

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Longfield	10	3	24	2
Owen-Hughes	5	1	10	1
Pearce	5	1	10	1
Bowker	4	0	10	0
Beck	4	2	9	1
Hiley	7	1	23	3
Kilbee	2	0	11	1

H.K.C.C.		
L. D. Kilbee, c. K. M. Rumjahn, b. Arculli		3
F. J. Stokes, c. A. H. Madar, b. Nazarin		
T. A. Pearce, l.b.w., b. Nazarin		
G. P. Longfield, c. K. M. Rum- jahn, b. Madar		2
A. C. Beck, c. M. P. Madar, b Rumjahn		
R. H. Griffiths, c. Minu, b. Madar I. P. Talu, not out		1
I. P. Tamworth, run out		
H. Owen-Hughes, b. Rumjahn		
A. C. I. Bowker, not out		
Extras (B1, NB1)		

Total (for 8 wks.) 111

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. H. Madar	10	0	30	2
Nazarin	6	0	30	2
Kitchell	2	0	10	0
A. M. Ruzjahn	0	0	16	2
M. el Arculli	2	0	8	1
Ismail Ali	1	0	6	0

HATFIELD AGAIN

At Sookunpoo, Army defeated Club de Recoelo by 60 runs in a friendly encounter.

Army	Recoelo
Sgt. Baker, b. E. L. Gosano	25
Dvr. Logan, c. Prata, b. E. L. Gosano	35
Lt. Clift, c. Prata, b. E. L. Gosano	13
Major Swyers, c. & b. E. L. Gosano	5
Capt. Godby, b. Prata	5
Sgt. Eastwell, b. Prata	5
Lt. Weedon, c. Swyers, b. Prata	4
Pte. Coombes, b. E. L. Gosano	0
Cpl. Webb, b. E. L. Gosano	0
Major Murray, not out	8
Pte. Hatfield, not out	12
Extras (B6, LB1, WB5)	12

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 120

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	9	2	24	1
Ozorio	7	1	19	0
L. G. Gosano	13	2	29	5
E. L. Gosano	6	2	23	3
Prata	0	0	0	0

W. A. Reed, c Eatwell, b Hatfield	10
P. M. N. da Silva jr., run out	0
L. G. Gosano, b Hatfield	0
E. L. Gosano, c Coombes, b Eatwell	4
A. M. Prata, b Hatfield	20
N. Beltrao, c Webb, b Hatfield	1
E. M. L. Soares, c Godby, b Clift	13
A. Pereira, b Hatfield	0
H. L. Ozorio, l.b.w., b Hatfield	0
R. Soares, b Swift	0
A. M. Rodrigues, not out	0
Extras (B14)	14

Total 69

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hatfield	11	4	20	6
Eastwell	4	1	18	0
Swyers	3	1	12	0
Clift	3	0	10	3

POPE BEATS INDIANS

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club juniors by 77 runs.

Police	Indians
J. L. Stephens, c. Razack, b. Singh	5
P. H. Longfield, c. Razack, b. Barma	21
C. Pope, b. Singh	2
W. Williamson, l.b.w., b. Ramjahn	5
A. E. Carey, c. Ismail, b. Barma	27
A. F. Rose, b. Ramjahn	10
J. Forrest, b. Barma	9
D. R. Fyffe, l.b.w., b. Barma	0
E. G. Post, not out	8
R. N. Rennie, c. Wahab, b. Razack	0
A. F. Estall, c. N. Singh, b. Currem	13
Extras (B12, LB6, WB1)	13

Total 116

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barma	11	4	20	6
Singh	4	1	18	0
Razack	3	1	12	0
Currem	3	0	10	3

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ramjahn	9	2	22	2
M. Singh	6	0	20	2
Y. T. Barma	9	3	27	4
Razack	6	2	15	1
Markar	1	1	0	0

I.R.C. 2nd XI

H. T. Barma, b Pope
A. A. Azziz, c Estall, b Pope
F. A. Curreem, l.b.w., b Pope
A. H. Ismail, b Pope
A. R. Marker, not out
D. M. A. Razack, b Carey
J. M. A. Rumjahn, b Pope
Y. T. Barma, c Rose, b Pope
M. A. Wahab, b Pope
M. T. Razack, c Forrest, b Pope
N. Singh, c Williamson, b Pope
Extras (B9, LB2)

Total 39

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pope	6.5	1	5	9
Carey	5	0	18	1
Forrest	0	0	5	0

CLUB 2ND XI WIN

At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI beat Hong Kong University by 21 runs.

C. E. Gahagan, c Singh, b Ng	0
H. J. Armstrong, c Teoh, b Ng	7
S. J. Cooke, st. Sen Gupta, c Ng	12
H. J. D. Lowe, b Singh	12
D. O. Parsons, b Gegg	19
C. W. E. Bishop, run out	2
R. E. H. Nelson, c Gupta, b Singh	0
Haymes, b Singh	5
C. D. N. Walker, c Oh, b Gegg	0
J. Lovell, c Teoh, b Ng	6
R. S. W. Paterson, not out	2
Extras (B1, NB1)	2

Total 70

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ng	8.5	4	13	4
Singh Gill	12	1	46	3
Gegg	4	1	18	2

H.K.C.C.

2	C. H. Teoh, c Walker, b Lowe ..
2	K. S. Oh, c Walker, b Haynes ..
0	T. Fong, st. Lovell, b Lowe ..
2	W. S. Gegg, c Walker, b Lowe ..
1	G. Hong Choy, b Parson
0	K. L. Ng, b Bishop
	Gupta, b Parsons
	C. N. Matthews, st. Lovell, b Haynes
ub	V. Linnam, c and b Bishop ...
ily	L. H. Tan, not out
	R. S. Gill, c Walker, b Haynes ..
26	Extras (B5, WB1)

Total 58

Bowling Analysis				
		O.	M.	R.
13				
5	Haynes	8.1	1	31
4	Lowe	9	4	6
3	Parsons	5	1	10

CARY EXCELS

Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Club juniors were beaten by Diocesan Boys' School by 143 runs in a friendly match.

In scoring 40 out of 48, Lay hit two sixes and five boundaries, while Crary's 67 out of 187 included 10 boundaries. Crary followed up his fine innings by taking 4 for 27, his last three wickets costing only 9 runs in five overs.

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, believed to be making his last appearance for the School, secured 5 for 22.

	be making his last appearance for
10	School, secured 5 for 22.
	D.B.S.
7	F. Lay, c Giffen, b Gray
7	J. Flsher, c Simpson, b Baxter.
	D. Crary, not out
4	C. B. R. Sargent, c Baldwin,
	Baxter
20	A. J. Prata, c Gray, b Baldwin.
	G. A. Goodban, b Baxter
13	D. Hutchinson, not out
0	Extras (B16, WB2)
0	

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) 104

G. A. Kew, c. Youngs, b. Macaulay and S. K. Cheung did not bat.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baxter	14	3	42	3
Baldwin	5	1	49	1
Gray	9	0	64	1
Simpson	4	0	21	0

K.C.C. 2nd XI

		K.C.C. 2nd XI	
ation		K. M. Baxter, b Sargent
Club		W. Mulcahy, b Crary
		S. A. Gray, c Kew, b Crary
		R. Baldwin, c Fisher, b Sargo
	5	R. E. Lee, st Lay, b Sargent
	21	A. Harding, b Crary
nu	2	L. W. Hume, c and b Crary
	6	C. Walker, b Sargent
	27	G. W. Giffen, run out
	0	R. A. Simpson, not out
	10	F. A. Adams, b Sargent
	0	Extras (LB1, WB1)

Total 51

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Crary	8	2	27	4
Sargent	7.2	1	22	5

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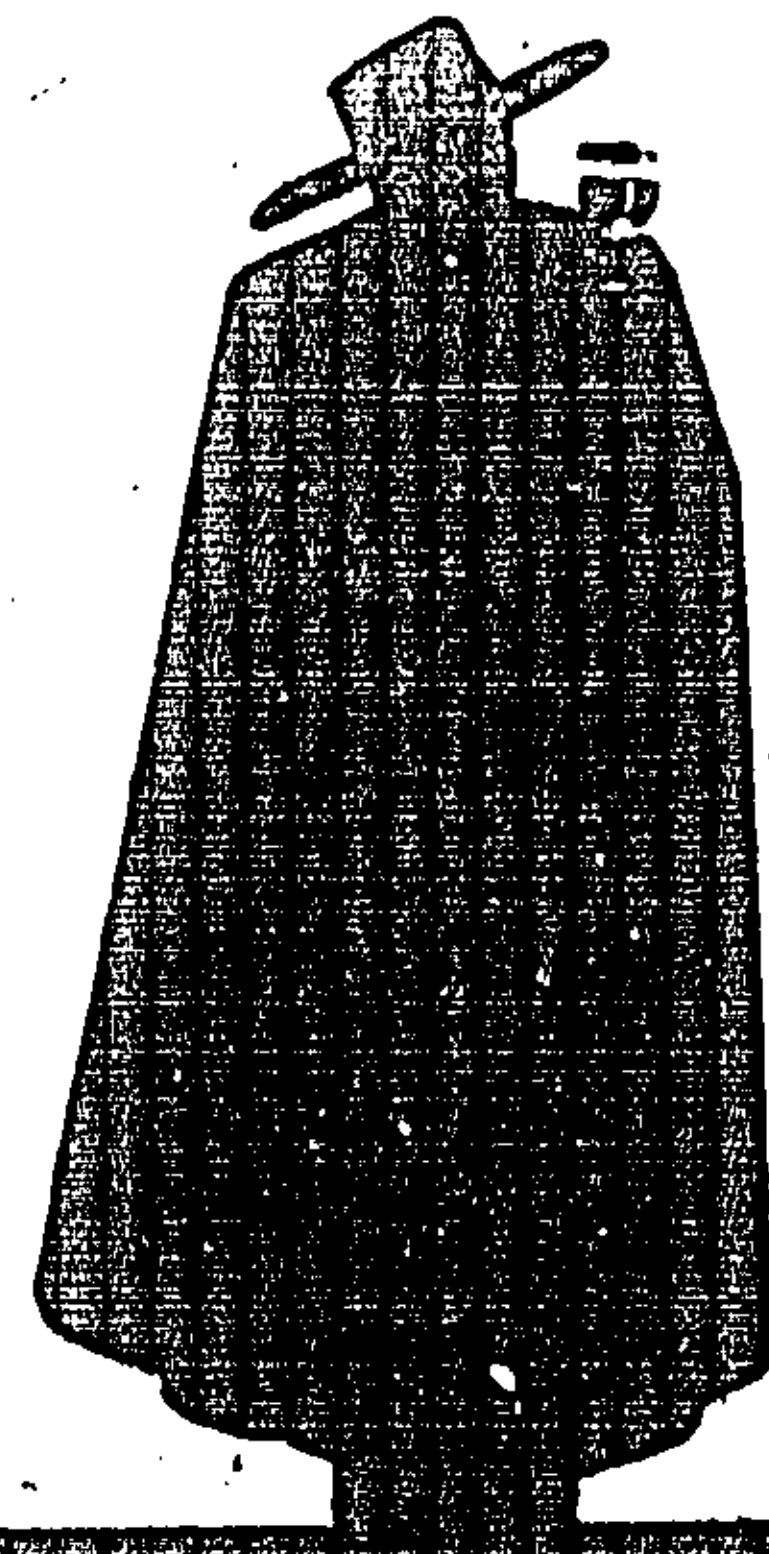
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Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

The following will represent Craigengower C.C. in a friendly lawn bowls game against Kowloon B.G.C. to-day at Happy Valley, commencing at 3 p.m.:

J. H. Xavier, A. M. Omar, A. E. Conter and B. W. Endbury (skip).
L. C. R. Souza, B. L. Lock, V. N. Atienza and W. K. Way (skip).
W. J. Penny, G. S. Ladd, J. S. Landolt and J. Cavanagh (skip).

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TO-DAY AT 10.30 A.M. THE WILSON SONGSTERS present
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Admission by invitation only

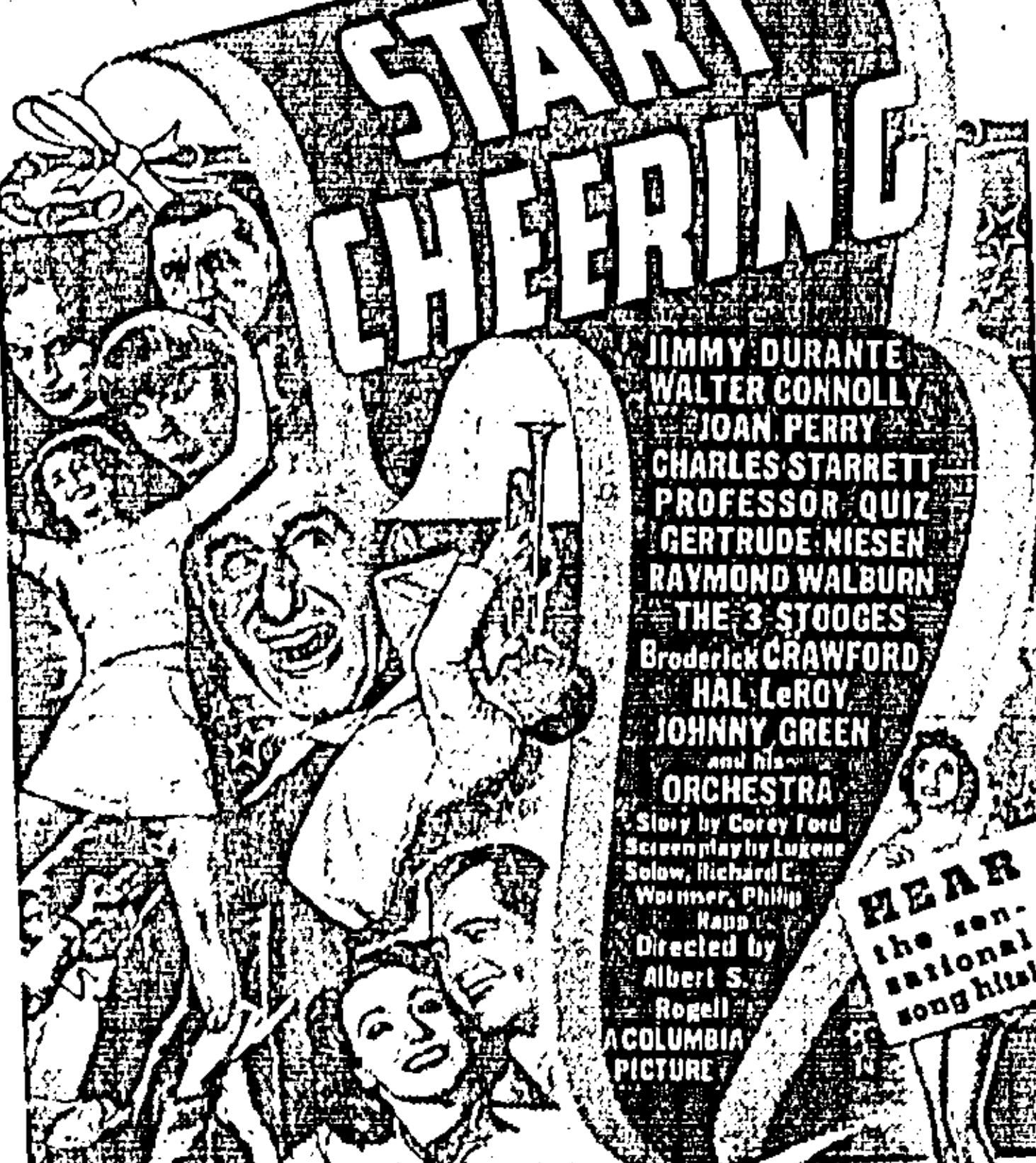
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THE YEAR'S HOTTEST, FASTEST COMEDY MUSICAL!

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THE SEASON'S SURPRISE STARLET IN A THRILL-FUL COMEDY!
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HE MADE THE WOMEN HE WANTED!



THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM
ALL IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

LIONEL ATWILL • FAY WRAY • GLENDA FARRELL • FRANK McHUGH

TO-MORROW: Errol Flynn in "GREEN LIGHT"

THE SOFTBALL GIRLS

BY MAURAY

WE WENT TO WATCH THE LADIES AT SOFTBALL LAST WEEK. THE GAME SEEMS TO BE GETTING POPULAR. BUT THEN GIRLS WILL—

OH, IT'S ONE OF THOSE OFF-CENTRAL DIAMONDS!

WHAT'S THAT?

— ALWAYS CLUSTER AROUND A DIAMOND

A LOT OF THE GIRLS SHOW GOOD FORM — EVEN IF THEY CAN'T PLAY THE GAME. IT'S AWFUL HARD!

HOW IS SHE?

OH, A BIT SCRAWNY AROUND THE — ER — OUT!

FOR THE UMPIRES TO CONCENTRATE!

THE JARGON IS INTERESTING, IF CONFUSING. APPARENTLY THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO ARE DEBARRED FROM PLAYING—

OH! THAT'S THE CENTRAL BRITISH!

WHO'S PLAYING?

SHE'S GOTTA GLASS HAND!

IT'S A BEEZER!

— ARE DEAF MUTES!

THE SHORTS LOOK VERY NICE BUT WE THINK THAT SKIRTS WOULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE

THEY WOULD BE VERY HANDY FOR CATCHING!

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Relay Of The Choir Of St. Joseph's Church

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Prelude, Aria and Finale. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano).

12.40 p.m.—Handel—Water Music Suite. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

12.54 p.m.—Handel—Overture in D Minor. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (Conductor: von Plotow).

1.10 p.m.—Bouffonnet—Overture in D Major. Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

When Lights Go Rolling (Ireland). When Dull Gales (Lano Wilson) acc. by Gerald Moore.

In Summertime On Breton (Peel) acc. by Gerald Moore.

Three Dances From Hall O'ween (German): 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers' Dance. Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act II. Sung by M. Sheridan (Soprano), I. Mannarini (Mezzo-Soprano), N. Falo (Tenor), V. Meinberg (Baritone), A. Gelli (Bass) with Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan. Conducted by Carlo Sabajno.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

7 p.m.—Compositions of Debussy including "Danse" and "The Children's Corner" Suite.

"Danse"—1. Danse Sacree; 2. Danse Profane. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"The Children's Corner" Suite. Alfred Cortot (Piano).

Peite Suite—1. En Pateno; 2. Cortège; 3. Monnet; 4. Ballet. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola.

Prelude No. 6—La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin; Prelude No. 3—Le Vent Dans La Plaine. Alfred Cortot (Piano).

Menuet... Joseph Szegedi (Violin) with Kurt Rühoff at the Piano.

7.45 p.m.—London Relay—As I See It—5. The Significance of the Colonial Empire to Great Britain and the Dominions. A talk by the Right Hon. The Lord Harlech, G.C.M.G.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m.—Relay—A Recital of Ave Marías by the Choir of St. Joseph's Church with The Very Rev. Father Riganiti at the Organ.

1. The Ave Maria of Lourdes (Riganiti).... Organ.

2. (a) Rheinberger's Ave Maria; (b) Pavesi's Ave Maria; (c) Franco's Ave Maria.... Choral.

3. Ave Maria (Veneroni).... Violin Solo.

4. Ave Maria (Luzzi).... A. A. Rodriguez (Tenor).

5. Ave Maria (Kahn).... Elyse Yuen (Soprano) with Violin obligato.

6. Fantasia on popular Songs to Our Lady (Riganiti).... Organ.

7. Ave Maria (Castelli).... Choral.

8.10 p.m.—Vozart—Concerto in D Major, K. 537 ("Coronation"). Wanda Landowska (Piano) with Chamber Orchestra (Leader: Jean Pougnet) conducted by Walter Goehr.

9.12 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Concerto in G Major—Adagio (Mozart); Serenade And Tambourin (Leclair-Sarasate).... Piano acc. by Louis Peranger.

Zapatando, Op. 23. (Sarasate); Hungarian Dance No. 7 In A Major (Brahms-Jonchim).... Piano acc. by Marcel Gazelle.

Naturgy, Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski).... Piano accomp. by Marcel Gazelle.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.40 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) and Benjamin Gigli (Tenor).

In Abendroth; Die Vogel (Schubert); Die Post; Wohin? (Schubert).... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Karl Alwin.

Mille Cherubini In Coro—Lullaby (Sonata-Schubert-Melchior).... Benjamin Gigli (Tenor) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Alois Melchior.

Vogel Lied, Op. 41, No. 4 (Weingartner); Caprice Viennais (Kreutzer).... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.

Say You Will Not Forget (Furnace-Curtis).... Benjamin Gigli (Tenor) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Alois Melchior.

10 p.m.—London Relay—Notes from the Royal Library—6. A talk by Owen Morhead, C.V.O., D.S.O., M.C., Librarian to H.M. The King.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. J. Mackenzie-How "The Problem of Evil"—1.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

FREE PORTS AT PRESSBURG

Budapest, Yesterday.

"The Az Est" published yesterday a leading article on information to the effect that an agreement has been reached between Czechoslovakia and the powers interested concerning a new status of the city of Pressburg (Bratislava), according to which Czechoslovakia would permit all three neighbouring States, Germany, Poland and Hungary to construct a free port in Pressburg.

These three free ports would assure Pressburg its international standing and at the same time serve as a protection of the Danube shipping interests of the neighbouring powers.

In the near future the negotiations will be started about the

H.M.S. HOOD TAKES REFUGEES

Marseilles, Yesterday.

Over 150 Spanish Nationalist refugees were brought here yesterday by the British battle-cruiser, "Hood." The refugees had been in Republican Spain till now under the protection of the Cuban Consulate. The whole group left immediately for Hendaye. — Trans-Ocean.

Mrs. A. A. Alves, of No. 149, Waterloo Road, lost a handbag, containing \$63 in money, while shopping in a book store at D'Aguilar Street, on Friday.

building of these free ports. Confirmation of this report, however, has not yet been received. — Trans-Ocean.

Why THE PHILLIPS' WAY IS THE BEST WAY TO CLEAN TEETH

Mouth acids cause tooth decay. Magnesia destroys mouth acids. The greater the amount of Magnesia in a dentifrice, the greater the protection for your teeth. Phillips' Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It is the one dentifrice that affords complete tooth and gum protection.

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Letter of Introduction

with ADOLPHE MENJOU ANDREA LEEDS EDGAR BERGEN and "CHARLIE MCCARTHY" GEORGE MURPHY A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE A JOHN M. STAHL Production

NEXT CHANGE
At The QUEEN'S
Jack Oakie—Lucille Ball
"AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA
Humphrey Bogart—Frank McHugh
"SWING YOUR LADY"

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
TO-DAY at 11.00 A.M.
ENTIRELY NEW VARIETY PROGRAMMES
A Rare Treat For The Children!

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CECIL B. DeMILLE'S MOST LAVISH PRODUCTION!

The roaring story of the pirate who saved the nation!

The flaming romance of Jean Lafitte... America's most amazing hero, rogue, lover!

SEE the blazing attack on Barataria, the pirate kingdom.

SEE the pirates hold the ramparts at the heroic Battle of New Orleans!

SEE the thrilling march of the pirates through the bayous of Louisiana!

SEE the duel to the death in the prison dungeon in the shadow of the gallows!

SEE the heart-break drama at the great New Orleans Victory Ball!



ASOLPH ZIEGLER PRESENTS
A CECIL B. DeMILLE Production
FREDRIC MARCH

"THE BUCCANEER"

with FRANCISKA GAAL
Akim YAMIROFF • Margot GRAHAM • Walter BRENNAN
A Paramount Picture • Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE

WED. THUR. "HUNTED MEN" THRILLER OF THE UNDERWORLD

FRI. SAT. "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

MIDDLESEX RECORD SMASHING WIN OVER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

SAINTS LOSE GRIP ON GAME AND SHARE SPOILS WITH SCOTS

ORDNANCE UNLUCKY TO LOSE TO MIDDLESEX

AFTER enjoying a definite first half superiority, St. Joseph's loosened their grip on the game against Royal Scots and as a result dropped a valuable point, sharing four goals after leading 2-0 at the interval.

South China retained their unbeaten record in the Second Division, the score of 3-2 against Kwong Wah being exceedingly flattering to the losers. The Ordinance sustained their first check in five games when Middlesex secured a fortunate win by the odd goal in three.

In the Third Division, 24th Battery R.A. were beaten for the first time this season, by Stonecutters, who scored both their goals before the interval, through Croft. R.A.F. won, however, to keep in step with the telegraphists.

ST. JOSEPH'S 2 ROYAL SCOTS 2
After a promising opening, the game between St. Joseph's and the Royal Scots at Caroline Hill faded out into a dreary display, four goals being shared.

Play was very ragged and slow, neither side showing anything like their best form at any time during the game. In the opening half St. Joseph's looked as though they were going to run out easy winners, but in the second period the Scots had the run of the play.

Both defences appeared to be fairly sound, but the forwards of both teams were lamentably weak with their finishing. The Scots' inside forwards played far too much of a defensive game and duffed with the ball too long when in possession, while the Saints' inside men went to the other extreme, playing well in the field and giving their half-back line little or no support.

Fraser, the Scots' captain, played a very steady game at right-back and saved his goal several times with first-time clearances. His partner, MacDonald, did well, deputising successfully for Duncan when the goalkeeper was forced to leave the field for 10 minutes through an injury.

Procter was sound at centre-half, but was not yet got back to his best form. Hossack was a fast leader of the attack, but his shooting left much to be desired, several times sending what appeared to be easy chances over the bar. The only other forward to look dangerous was Munro, on the right-wing, who, however, found Bowen rather too much for him.

Castillo was a dangerous winger for St. Joseph's and caused the defender many anxious moments. Leonard was not at his best in the centre, many of his passes going astray. At inside-left, Gomes combined well with Alves on the wing, the pair being the best forwards on view. In the half-back line Husain did well and was well supported by C. Marques at right-half. Souza and Brown gave nothing away in the back division and covered E. M. Marques well, the goalkeeper doing all that was asked of him and clearing his lines cleanly.

After 10 minutes St. Joseph's opened their account, through Castillo. In attempting to save this shot, Duncan was injured and had to leave the field, MacDonald taking his place in goal. The Saints took full advantage of the Scots' loss and Leonard increased their lead after 15 minutes with a shot from outside the penalty area.

After the interval the Scots took command and it was not long before Hossack received a good pass from Fleming and went through and scored, and just before the end McKay scored the equaliser.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Goals by E. Yusuf (3), Fida Hussain (2), M. Saman (2), Salhan Ibrahim and Muki-jan (2) enabled Ellis Kadourie Indian School to beat Tung Chi College by 5 goals to 4 in a friendly soccer game on the former's ground yesterday.

Yee Kwai (2) and Yeung Kayuen (3) scored for the losers.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORES

FIRST DIVISION	
St. Joseph's	2 Royal Scots
Middlesex	4 S. China
SECOND DIVISION	
South China	3 Kwong Wah
Middlesex	2 R.A.O.C.
Kowloon	3 Police
Club	1 Engineers
St. Joseph's	1 Royal Scots
THIRD DIVISION—SECTION "B"	
Signals	4 Kumaon Rifles
University	4 A.S.A.
Scouters W.T.	2 24th Bty. R.A.

SECOND DIVISION

SOUTH CHINA 3 KWONG WAH 2
Although South China won their encounter against Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill by only 3 goals to 2, they were far more superior than the score suggests. Had they lost they would have had only themselves to blame for their frustrated away many golden opportunities through dilly-dally methods.

Except for rare occasions, Kwong Wah had very little of the play, their chief weakness being their half-back line, which was very weak, only Lee Wah-chee impressing. Their forwards looked dangerous in possession, Roche and Chow Wing-hung playing well together. Cheung Wai-shui was the best of the wingers, and the defence was best served by Cheng Kau, who played a grand game at left-back.

Chan Ching-yin was a very dangerous South China leader, being very quick on the ball and distributing wisely. Tam Chun-fai, left-half, showed great promise, while Tang Sik-hing kept a safe goal, being instrumental in keeping the score down.

South China opened the scoring through Chan Ching-yin (2), while Kwong Wah reduced their first half arrears through Chow Wing-hung.

South China scored in the second half through Chau Win-sang, and just before the end Chow Wing-hung reduced Kwong Wah's arrears.

Aiken was hero of the Police team, especially during the second period, when he made some magnificent saves from point-blank range. Of the backs, Bone was outstanding with his tackling and kicking; his partner, Byrne, was erratic. The half-back line was never impressive, and found the speedy Kowloon forwards too much for them. The forwards with the exception of the left-wing, lacked combination and accuracy in shooting. Only Mak Yui-fat and Chris Pile were at any time dangerous, but the former spoiled some good work by hanging on to the ball too long.

Police, playing with 10 men, secured an interval lead through Mak Yui-fat. The second half was all Kowloon's and they equalised through C. Santos and H. Santos placed them in the lead. C. Santos scored Kowloon's third and last goal with a glorious shot.

South China "B's" Worst Display In Years

MIDDLESEX 2 ORDNANCE 1

Middlesex were somewhat fortunate to secure full points against Ordinance at Sookunpoo, only magnificent goalkeeping by Drake, and a marvellous run of good luck enabling them to retain their narrow lead of 2 goals to 1 until the final whistle.

On the whole Middlesex played with more cohesion and understanding, but the Ordinance defence gave very little away, except when Wandler, in goal, made a costly error to give Middlesex the lead early in the game.

A great pity, because otherwise he played a sound game.

Two early injuries marred the game. Scudling, Ordinance left-winger, coming out badly from a tussle with Davies, while Devonshire, Middlesex leader, came into collision with one of the Ordinance defenders when heading his side's second goal. He received a nasty gash over the eye and went off for attention, returning only about five minutes before the end.

Duffield was again prominent in the attack, while Emberson worked hard, though he failed woefully at times in his shooting. Martin was confident at left-back and was well partnered by Vungniaux, making welcome reappearance in the Ordinance side.

Middlesex were soon two goals ahead through Simmons and Devonshire. Duffield replied for Ordinance before the interval.

After a fast and exciting game at Chatham Road, Kowloon emerged winners against Police by 3 goals to 1.

Police at one time looked as if they would swamp Kowloon, but the latter staged a revival at the close of the first period and their superiority in the second half was unquestionable.

Police have to thank Aitken, their custodian, that their defeat was not a disaster. He provided a constant in forward play, Kowloon combining cleverly and opening up the defence, while the Police vanguard were inclined too much towards individualism.

Humphrey and Gomes, full-backs, were dour Kowloon defenders and broke up many opposing attacks. Lawrence, although making some good saves, was never impressive, played well, Fernandes being outstanding. The forwards were all good with the brothers Santos most dangerous.

Aiken was hero of the Police team, especially during the second period, when he made some magnificent saves from point-blank range. Of the backs, Bone was outstanding with his tackling and kicking; his partner, Byrne, was erratic. The half-back line was never impressive, and found the speedy Kowloon forwards too much for them. The forwards with the exception of the left-wing, lacked combination and accuracy in shooting. Only Mak Yui-fat and Chris Pile were at any time dangerous, but the former spoiled some good work by hanging on to the ball too long.

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CLOSE PASSING GAME UNDERMINED FROM VERY START

FIRST GOAL MISFORTUNE

AFTER a distinctly promising start, South China "B" fell away badly in their First Division football encounter against Middlesex, at Sookunpoo yesterday, giving one of their worst displays for some time and being soundly thrashed by four goals to nil.

Once they had settled down, Middlesex defence completely dominated the game, while their halves, relieved of the necessity of watching a strangely innocuous forward line, were able to concentrate on supplying their own forwards in a deliberate and calculated manner, which, if opportunities had not on numerous occasions gone begging, would have resulted in a really humiliating defeat for the champions.

Lam Tak-po, South China pivot, tried desperately hard at times, endeavouring to start those cunning passing movements usually such a feature of the South China game, but, except from Lau Wai-pul, he met with no response, the hard and swift tackling of the opening intermediate line completely disconcerting the Chinese, while, under the constant pressure, the Chinese rear-guard, Leung Pak-wai and Kwok Pong-ting, though working hard, found it difficult to clear to their own men, and were, in consequence, doubly over-worked.

A great deal of this may be attributed to the Middlesex first goal, a hard drive from Saw striking Lam Tak-po to be diverted well out of the reach of Tam Kwan-kon. Play up to this juncture had been fairly even—certainly no-one would have predicted such a smashing victory for the soldiers—but, stimulated by this stroke of good fortune, Middlesex immediately swept down the field to score a second time, Pearson heading a beautiful goal from Saw's well-judged job, South China "B" were dispirited. Gone was the polish which had characterised their earlier movements, and while one or two intricate passing bouts between Au She-nok and Lee Shek-yau heartened their supporters, Middlesex defence, supremely confident, kept them well out of shooting range, Watson having the situation well in hand.

Chan Tak-fai, leading the Chinese forwards, was completely subdued by Bright, while the speed of Young Shui-yick, whose place was taken by Young Kan-po, was sadly missed on the right. In the Middlesex attack, Saw and Pearson were the most part, desperately on the offensive, and, though a hard drive from Lau Ching-sang brought Jackson to his knees, the soldiers' goal was never in serious danger. After the interval, the Chinese were further in arrears, when Tam Kwan-kon, fumbling in a strangely uncharacteristic manner, allowed Pearson to net a fairly simple goal, and just before the end net work on the part of Pearson and Saw resulted in the latter walking the ball into the net.

Middlesex—Jackson, Watson, Shekwan, Freshwater, Bright, Yauhsan, Green, Courtney, Pearson, Saw and Tai.

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-kon, Leung Pak-wai, Kwok Pong-ting, Lau Wai-pul, Lam Tak-po, Tan Kam-hing, Young Kan-po, Lau Ching-sang, Chan Tak-fai, Au She-nok and Lee Shek-yau.

After the Middlesex had established their lead in the first half, the Chinese attempted to settle down to their normal game, but the strength of the Middlesex halves kept them, for the most part, desperately on the defensive, and, though a hard drive from Lau Ching-sang brought Jackson to his knees, the soldiers' goal was never in serious danger. After the interval, the Chinese were further in arrears, when Tam Kwan-kon, fumbling in a strangely uncharacteristic manner, allowed Pearson to net a fairly simple goal, and just before the end net work on the part of Pearson and Saw resulted in the latter walking the ball into the net.

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EASTERN MEET NAVY TO-DAY

Two interesting soccer games should be witnessed this afternoon when Navy encounter Eastern in the First Division, while South China "A" entertain East Surrey at Caroline Hill in a friendly game.

Though the battalion of the East Surrey in Hong Kong now are not so formidable as the previous battalion, which made football history by supplying seven players to the Colony Interport team in 1925, their performance against Middlesex last week proved that with more knowledge of local conditions they will extend the best Chinese team.

The following is to-day's programme:—

First Division
Eastern v Navy
(Club, 4.15 p.m.)

Third Division "A"
Electric v R.A.S.C.
(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

30th R.A.
v South China
(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)

Third Division "B"
Powhatan v R.E. (E.)
(Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER
Third Division "A"
R.E. (C.) v Stanley
(Military, 2.45 p.m.)

LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

The Fifth Commodore's Cup Series of yacht races were held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club and resulted as follows:

'A' Class Started at 14.30
Yacht Corrected Pos'n.
True Blue ... 10.55.59 1
Gull (Mr. H. S. Fung) ... 10.55.11 2

Gull (Mr. A. O. G. Mills) ... 10.57.07 3
Artemis (Mr. G. G.

You buy mostly water

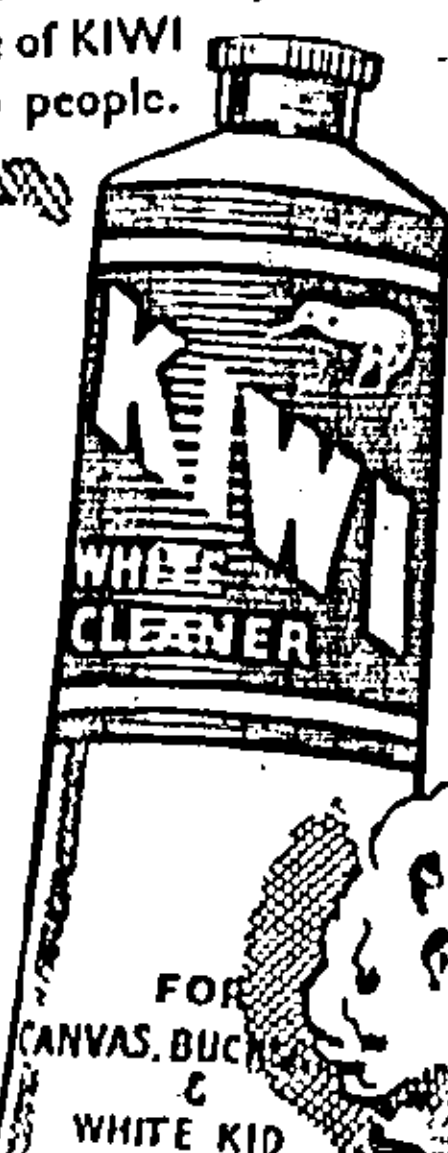
with old fashioned bottle cleaners.

White shoe cleaners in bottles are as old fashioned as the horse and buggy. To-day modern people, who want full value for their money, are using white shoe cleaner in tubes—KIWI.

With KIWI, you get all cleaner, a concentrated white that is always ready to use. There is none of the old bottle shaking, you use less water; the job is done quicker and with less mess and above all it is most economical. There are over 100 cleans in each tube of KIWI—enough for a season for two people.

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KIWI
White in
TUBES
LASTS A
SEASON



FOR CANVAS, BUCK WHITE KID

To-Day's Film Story

By Gilbert Wright

SCENE 1: Hollywood Apartment of Mary Bell, Interior. Morning.

FADE IN on a **CLOSE UP** of a pretty pair of heels standing on a bath towel.

We show as much of the ankles as the censor will allow, and even though this is little, the ankles convince us that we want to know more about Mary. She has evidently just finished her morning bath, and is now drying herself; the lower edge of a towel swishes across the scene once or twice and the tendons of the ankles flex and unflex, implying motion above.

Opening our view a little, we see other objects on the floor besides the heels and the towel. There is a round cake of soap and, just beyond the toes, is a large, heavy, old-fashioned porcelain bowl full of what is doubtless cold water. A thick white pitcher with a crack in the side stands nearby. The moment we have established the kind of a bath installed in Mary's Hollywood apartment, we cut to

CLOSE SHOT of a cheap wall telephone. We hold on this just long enough to show that it is not, as we first thought, going to ring then move over the stained wall to a newspaper clipping. It shows us the photograph of a pretty girl under the headline "Centerville Beauty Wins Contest."

Directly below this we come to rest on the top of a table. The table is laid with breakfast that is inviting Mary as soon as she finishes with her morning bath. There is one hot sausage sizzling between the tongs of an electric curling iron, and two frayed soda crackers.

MOVING BACK, the camera takes in most of the eight-dollar-per-month apartment. We are just a second too late: Mary has now slipped on a heavy old overcoat. This coat, designed for winter wear in northern Nebraska, is not a very pawable article in southern California—certainly the dressing gown that Mary once had must have proved more so.

We discover a very nicely tailored grey suit hanging from the curtain rod. On the chair beneath, a blouse, stockings and undies are carefully folded. The neatly polished shoes stand below. The clothes are so arranged as to give the impression that Mary expects to have to jump into them on a moment's notice, like a fireman.

CUT to the telephone again and hold on it long enough to establish that it is not going to ring.

CUTTING back to Mary, we watch her as she fixes her fine dark hair, with the aid of her vanity mirror. She is seated on the bed, which, careful inspection convinces us, was once a cheap davenport. The heavy overcoat hampers Mary's movements and we wonder that she doesn't slip into the clothes so carefully laid out on the chair. But as she continues we begin to realize that Mary stays in the overcoat all day: she can't afford to wear the only clothes she has about the apartment.

CUT to telephone and hold to establish that it is not going to ring.

CUTTING back to Mary. She has finished with her toilette, and, her appetite enhanced by the cold water of her bath, she advances upon the hot sausage and the two soda crackers. At this moment there is a heavy knock at the door. She turns, her pinched face grows paler, and her large dark eyes regard the door with a stricken look. The knock is repeated.

She goes hesitantly to the door and opens it.

A heavy-set man in cap and overalls stands on the threshold. He wears a belt with a leather holster containing a pair of pliers and a screwdriver. Lifting his hand, he points to a badge on his shirt. "I'm from the telephone company, lady."

"Oh, please—please leave it! Just a few days longer—"

He enters the room with a shake of the head. "Sorry, lady, but there's gotta be rules. No pay, no 'phone."

Mary watches him, her hands

Steak a la Hollywood

She was a little film star, reduced to her last postage stamp, but she wasn't defeated

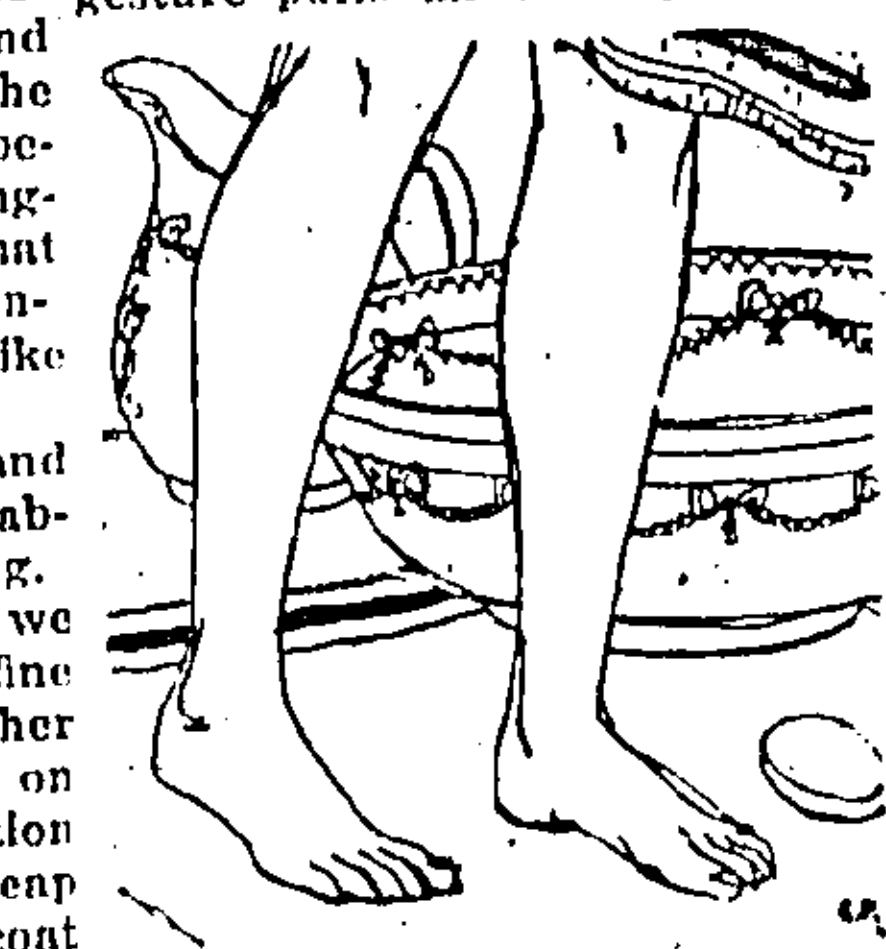


making desperate little movements. "But—but I posted you a cheque yesterday. You see, I'm expecting an important call any minute."

The man kneels before the telephone and takes out his screwdriver. "From the studio?" Mary is eager. "Yes, how did you know?"

He looks up at her and sighs. "Lady, there's an actor or a writer or a musician sittin' beside every 'phone in my district. They've always just posted us a cheque and they're always expectin' an important call from the studio." He opens the front of the telephone box and begins loosening the screws that hold it to the wall.

Mary waits until the first screw comes out, then with a desperate gesture pulls an envelope from



the inside pocket of the heavy coat. "Here, then—take it—"

The man accepts the envelope and, after weighing it in his hand, puts it on the floor and replaces the screw.

CLOSE UP of the envelope across which is written in Mary's neat schoolgirl hand, "Emergency Budget Package No. 4."

Picking up the envelope, the man looks at Mary. "Three dollars in small change?"

Mary nods, then hesitates and looks down at her breakfast. We hold on the hot sausage and the two soda crackers as she says, "All but three cents. I took three cents out last night—"

We watch her face as she continues, "But I've got a stamp. Do you take stamps?"

The man looks at the breakfast, then at Mary. "Aw, heck, kid—why don't you give up and go home?"

Mary lifts her chin and her eyes bore through him. "Sir?"

"Beg pardon, lady." The man touches his cap and starts for the door.

From her pocket Mary takes another envelope. We see that it is addressed to "Mrs. John Bell, Centerville, Neb." Mary's fingers tear off the corner of the envelope containing the stamp as she speaks to the man: "Here are your other three cents. Only you'll have to steam it off—do you mind?"

The man takes the stamp, looks at Mary for one eloquent moment, then **EXITS**.

Mary sits down to her breakfast, her eyes on the telephone which, as before, does not ring. **WE FADE OUT**.

SCENE 2: Major Studio Gate. Exterior. Mid-morning. Long Shot.

FADE IN on a crowd of extras waiting before the studio gate. We spot Mary in the distance and come up for a

CLOSE SHOT as she waits, dressed perfectly in her nice little suit. From the way she looks, we know that her telephone did finally ring and that Mary, fortified by a hot sausage and two soda crackers, is determined to put herself over and get her break.

Just ahead of her is a young man who is also doing some last-minute adjusting. Mary studies him from the back and makes a horrifying discovery: the collar of his suit coat is wrinkled up behind. The boy doesn't know about it.

Mary makes a gesture as though she were about to tap him

on the shoulder, but her nerve fails. She waits a moment, decides to let him tend to his own clothes, and takes out her mirror again.

But above its rim her eyes are on the coat collar. Suppose the boy lost his chance because of the impression that collar might create in the busy mind of the casting director. Stealthily Mary raises her hand; gently she tries to fix matters. Just as the collar comes in place, the young man suddenly turns.

Mary is full of confusion. "I was just trying—you see, your collar was wrinkled."

The boy breaks into a big grin. "Say, thanks a lot. Gosh, I thought I had everything right. I've certainly gone over myself enough." He raises his brows anxiously. "Anything else?"

Mary looks him over carefully and shakes her head. "You look perfect to me," she says innocently.

The boy takes a meaning from this, but he is not going to impose on it. "Ever worked here before?"

She shakes her head. "No I haven't. But I've had my name and photograph in Central Casting for months."

He falls in beside her. "They called me early, too. I'm a cinch for to-day, and I had two days' work last week. I even had a line."

"You did?" Mary is interested in anything pertaining to careers. "That's grand. What was the line?"

Holding out his left hand as though it contained a receipt book, the boy reaches for an imaginary pencil behind his ear. "Sign here, please—"

"Oh, but then you must have had a close-up, too! They always take close-ups of messenger boys. Did they get your face in?"

He is doubtful. "I think may be they did—anyhow, I know darn well they must have got my looks down at her breakfast. We hold on the hot sausage and the two soda crackers as she says, "All but three cents. I took three cents out last night—"

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SCENE 3: Studio Restaurant. Close Two Shot. Interior. Day.

CLOSE on two waiters behind the serving counter. One nudges the other and looks off, grinning. We follow the second waiter's glance and come to a

CLOSE SHOT on Mary eating a very large, delicious steak. At each bite she shuts her eyes, a beatific expression on her face as she chews slowly ecstatically. After watching her for a moment our audience is going to be especially kind to the next cow it meets on the chance it might some day furnish a steak for Mary. We leave her in the bliss of the situation as **WE DISSOLVE** to

SCENE 4: Corner of Railway Station Set. Interior. Day.

MEDIUM CLOSE SHOT on Director Sangfoggio as he sits dreaming in his canvas-backed chair with his name on it. Just behind him stand his personal musicians. They are playing a violin and a cello. The director turns slightly and we see an idea come into his face, then go out again. Presently he frowns heavily and holds up his hand. The musicians stop in the middle of a chord, breathless. Without turning, the director says tensely, "You should sense it. My mood is now Bach already."

NODDING happily and exchanging a triumphant glance between them, the musicians play some Bach.

(Continued on Page 23)

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

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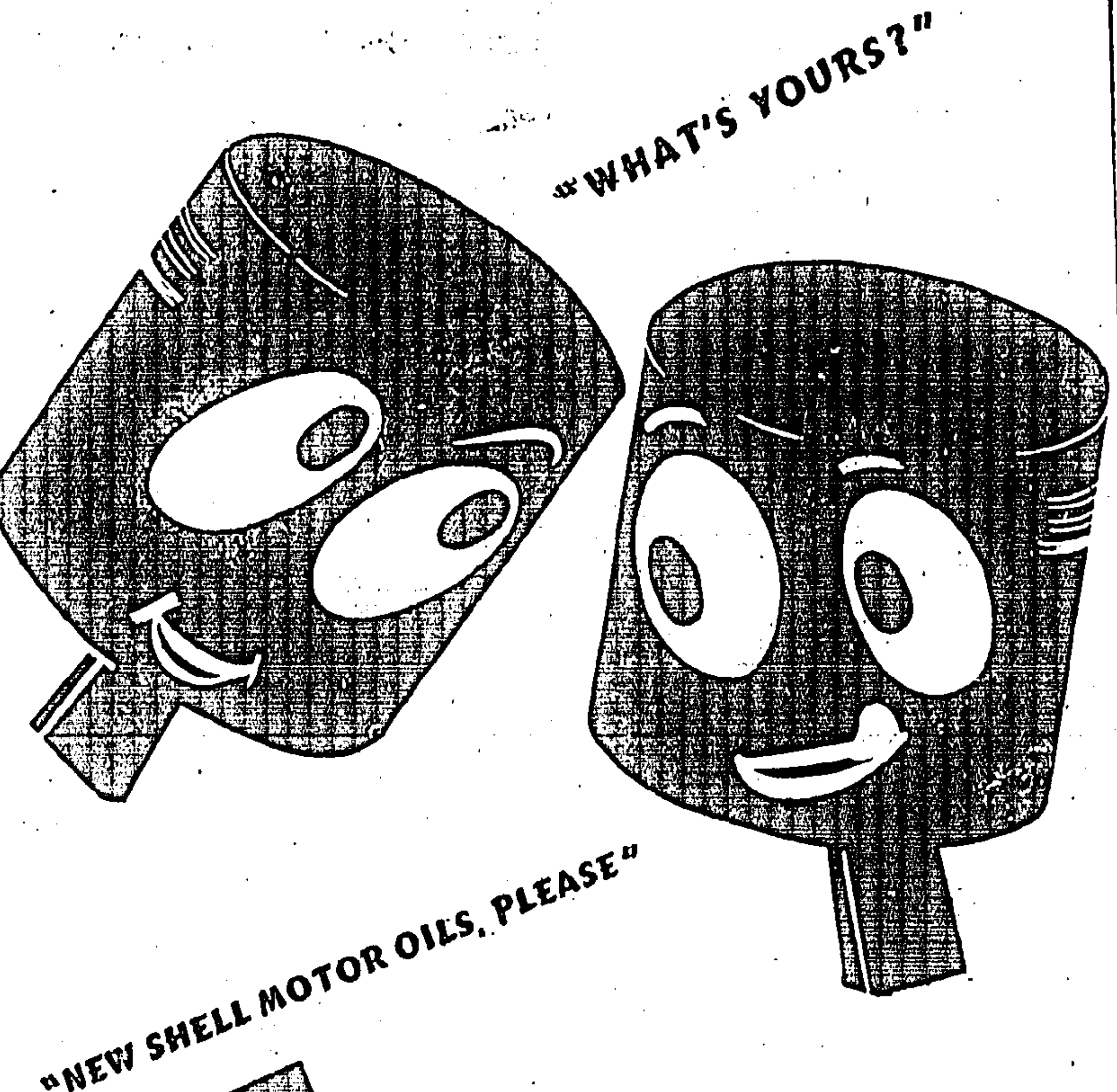
SINGAPORE MAN GAINS 10 lbs. IN WEIGHT

Chest complaint disappears.

Loss of weight is a dangerous sign, for the thin, scraggy hollow-chested man or woman can very easily fall a victim to serious illness. Up to now, the only way to put on flesh has been to take large quantities of fishy-tasting oil. This Singapore man, however, took the valuable Vitamins of Halibut Liver Oil in the form of tiny tasteless, sugar-coated tablets and quickly put on 10 lbs of healthy flesh.

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"Mr. J. A. L. Singapore. What Clotaba have done for this man, they can do for you. If you are too thin and don't weigh what you should get a bottle from your nearest dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining Clotaba brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets, write to: Banker & Co., P. O. Box 766, Hong Kong."



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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

GET YOURS TODAY

Steak a la Hollywood

(Continued from Page 22)

PANNING over towards the corner of the railway station, we spot a group of twenty extras. The assistant director, his hair in his eyes, is dashing about giving instructions and acting a bit here and there to get over his points. He is earning his money and no one is the extra. We come CLOSE on Mary as she hurries in, a trifle late, and stands listening to the instructions.

Mary is a different girl than when we saw her last. She is even more beautiful and there is an air of assurance about her. She is intent on the director's remarks and there is a purposeful intelligence in her eyes that convinces us she will stand out head and shoulders above the other extras. Mary is bound to attract favourable attention when she begins to work.

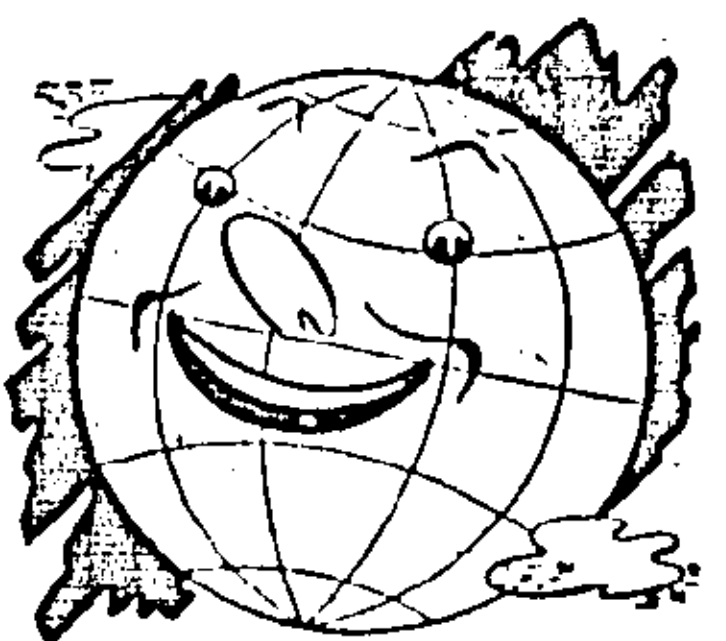
The assistant director is saying to the crowd, "As I said before, you have been snow-bound for two days before being rescued. You sent your orders by telegraph and now all you have to do is hurry through that door, climb up and go to it."

Mary is a trifle vague, as we are, about what she is to do. But we see her repeat the phrase "Climb up and go to it," and we know that she will.

The assistant director backs away, "Rehearse!"

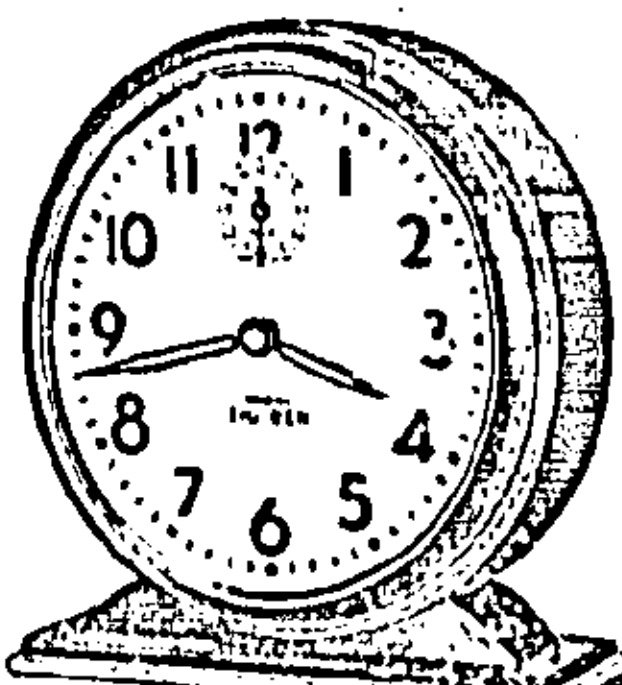
The extras move hurriedly for-

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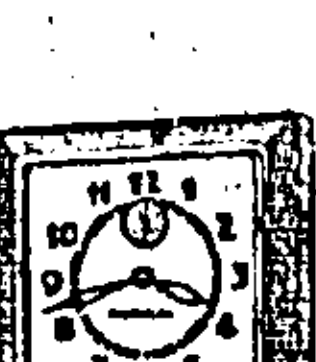
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ward; Mary follows them, registering haste very beautifully. As the extras enter the large door they fan out. Mary, seen at a distance, is directly before her. Without hesitation, without for an instant spoiling the rhythm of her movements, she climbs up on the stool—ready to go to it.

CLOSE SHOT on the long line of extras seated at the station lunch counter. We come quickly up to Mary as she sits, a knife in one hand, a fork in the other, staring at a large, thick, New York cut steak French fried potatoes.

"Eat!" shouts the assistant director.

All the extras begin to eat, that is, all but Mary. She makes an ineffectual dab at the steak as the assistant director spots her.

"You, there, in the grey suit! We're not paying you to act like a lady! You're starving, do you get that? Eat, eat, EAT!"

Mary hastily cuts a large piece of steak, pops it into her mouth, then turns up her eyes and faints, falling off the stool.

The assistant director ruffles his hair and screams. Mary is taken away. The director waves his hand and orders his personal musicians to play him some Wagner as we DISOLVE to

Mary, somewhat recovered by now, sitting on a box, watching. The scene is still on and has perhaps been rehearsed a dozen times and shot several times. At the end of each attempt all the extras are taken from the table and we get a close shot of them being dumped into a large garbage can behind the counter. New steaks are brought and the scene re-shot. These are dumped, but this time the empty plates are brought back, indicating that the next scene is supposed to be twenty minutes later.

CLOSE SHOT of a girl bit player sitting on the stool beside the male star. Across the counter in a waitress's uniform is the feminine lead, Miss Dalford. The assistant director instructs the girl who is playing the bit, "When Miss Dalford asks you if you enjoyed your steak, you are to say, 'The steak was wonderful. It tasted as if only a steak can when one has been lost in the snow-capped fastnesses for days. D'you get it? You read the line as a person would who has been very hungry and has just been dined. Put your soul into it.'"

The bit player reads the line, it sounds terrible. The assistant director has her repeat it again and again. It sounds even worse as she goes on. He finally tears his hair and marches over to Director Sangfogle, whose mood is now Chopin. They confer for a few moments, then the director orders his musicians to go back to Wagner and the assistant director starts for the set again.

CLOSE on Mary as the assistant director approaches. She gathers her courage, waits like a runner for the gun, then springs up in front of him.

Please—she implores.

"Hub?" He looks at her for a moment, probably liking the sound of her voice. "You're the kid that

passed out, aren't you? Too much party last night?"

Mary gulps, "No, sir—it was the steak. You see, I had just eaten one at the studio restaurant."

"Why?"

SHE hesitates a moment, then comes out with it, "Because I was starving, that's why, I hadn't had a decent meal for days—for weeks. But when I got the job I borrowed some money and ate—her eyes grow dreamy with the memory—"and ate and ate—and ate—"

Without a word the assistant director grabs Mary by the arm and leads her to the stool beside the star. "Miss Dalford is going to ask you how you enjoyed your steak. You look up at her and tell her. Write your own lines."

Miss Dalford asks the question and a blissful, dreamy look comes into Mary's eyes. As she starts to speak we do a SLOW WIPE to

SCENE 5: Cashier's Window.

Exterior. Evening.

MEDIUM CLOSE SHOT on Mary as she leaves the cashier's window and comes through the gate. She is looking around and finally spots the boy. She walks toward him, his money in her hand.

CLOSE TWO SHOT as he sees her and meets her eagerly. He grins as he takes the money and says, "How did it go to-day?"

Mary gives him a lovely smile. "Oh, it was marvellous! I am signed up for three weeks and I have loads of lines."

"What?" He is dumb founded and pleased at her luck. "How did it happen?"



"Because—because I ate your steak. That's the only reason. And you?"

"He grins a little sheepishly. 'Well, to tell the truth, I didn't get inside the gate to-day.'"

"What a shame!" She looks at him for a moment. "And you've waited here all day for—"

He grows confused. "Let's not mention money. Look here would you go somewhere with me—where you can tell me about your luck and—"

She suddenly smiles into his eyes and, putting her hand lightly on his arm, finishes the line "and where we can get a big juicy steak—"

He grins at her and as they walk away we HOLD on them for the FINAL FADE OUT.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

BRIDGE NOTES

A Remarkable Hand.

GENERALLY speaking, contract hardly can be said to be a humorous game, although, of course, it often leads to comments or repartee that is laugh-provoking.

East, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S—K 7 4
H—A K J
D—10 7 6
C—Q J 10 3

EAST
S—A Q J 10 2
H—None
C—Q 8 3
C—A 8 6 5 2

SOUTH
S—8 6 5 3
H—Q 10 9 7 5 3 2
D—9 4
C—None

The bidding:
East South West North
1 dia 1 heart 1 spade 3 hearts
Pass 4 hearts 4 spades Double
Pass 6 clubs 6 dia. Pass
Pass 6 hearts Pass Pass

Despite his four spades South did not feel equal to leaving in the double of four spades and, in taking it out, prepared his defence against further East-West bidding by bidding his blank club suit. He knew that North never would let him play a minor suit in match-point duplicate and thus there was no great risk in bidding the clubs.

West, realising that there was no chance that the opponents would play at clubs, did not waste breath on a double, choosing instead to

raise the diamonds. South, having prepared his defence against a higher contract (at least, so he thought) now bid five hearts as a sacrifice.

It was not the fact that East-West were outbid so much on this hand, and that they could have made no less than seven diamonds by proper play, that struck me as funny. It was the remarkable outcome of the five heart contract.

West, apparently feeling that East was very short of clubs, opened the club ace. Declarer ruffed, entered dummy with a trump, and led the club queen through East. The latter attempted to conceal his king by ducking, but declarer merely discarded a diamond. The club jack was then led through, covered, and ruffed. Dummy was re-entered with a heart and the club ten provided a discard for declarer's other diamond. West meanwhile had foolishly discarded two spades. Now, when the heart jack was led and overtaken by the queen, and a spade was led toward dummy, West put up the ace and belatedly led a diamond. Declarer ruffed, cashed the spade king, and conceded another spade to West's queen. Declarer's last heart and the eight of spades provided the fulfilling tricks.

Considering that an original lead of the ace of spades, a spade continuation with a ruff by east, and a diamond return would have defeated the declarer even took the lead, I thought this was a remarkable and hilarious hand.

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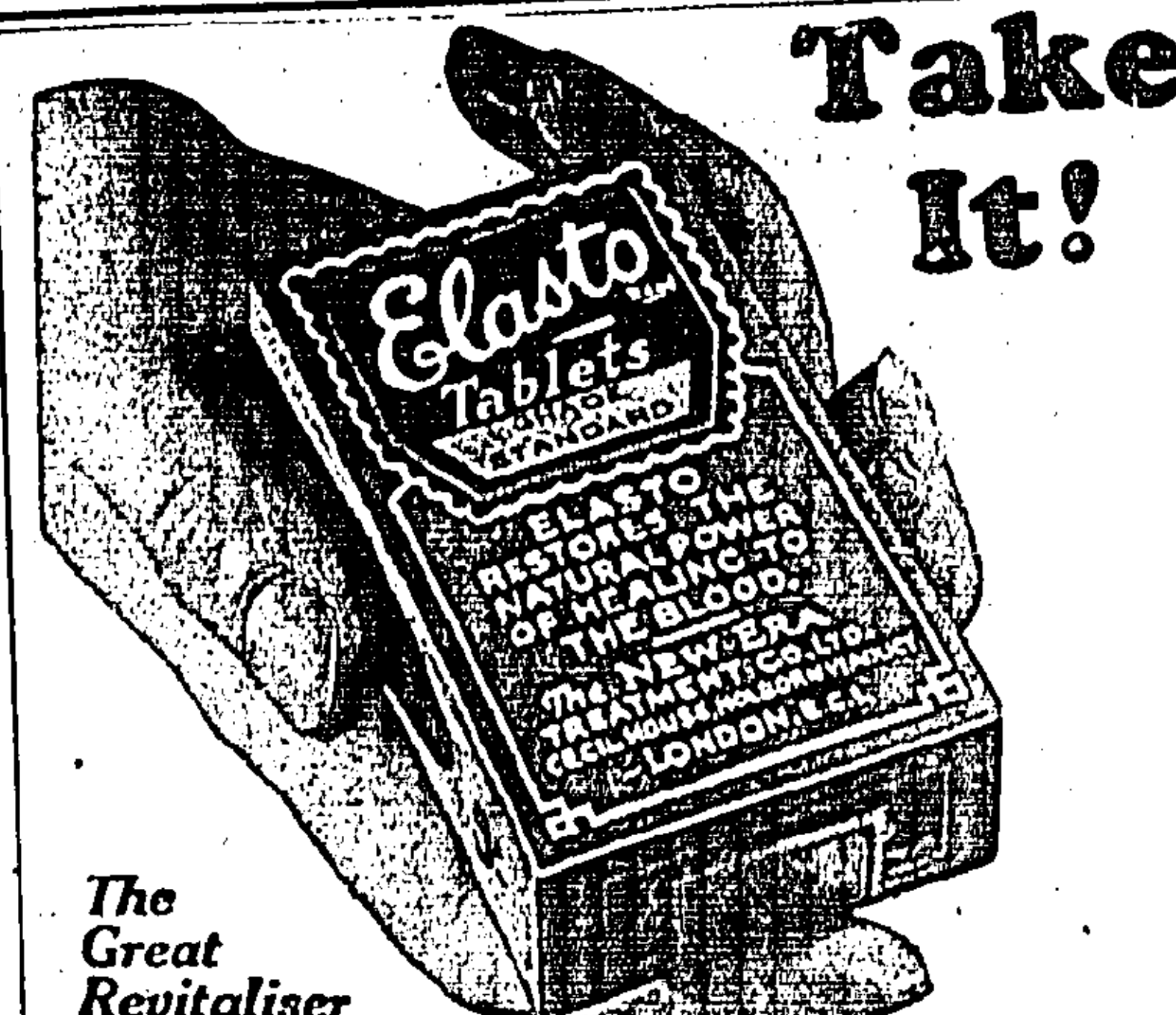
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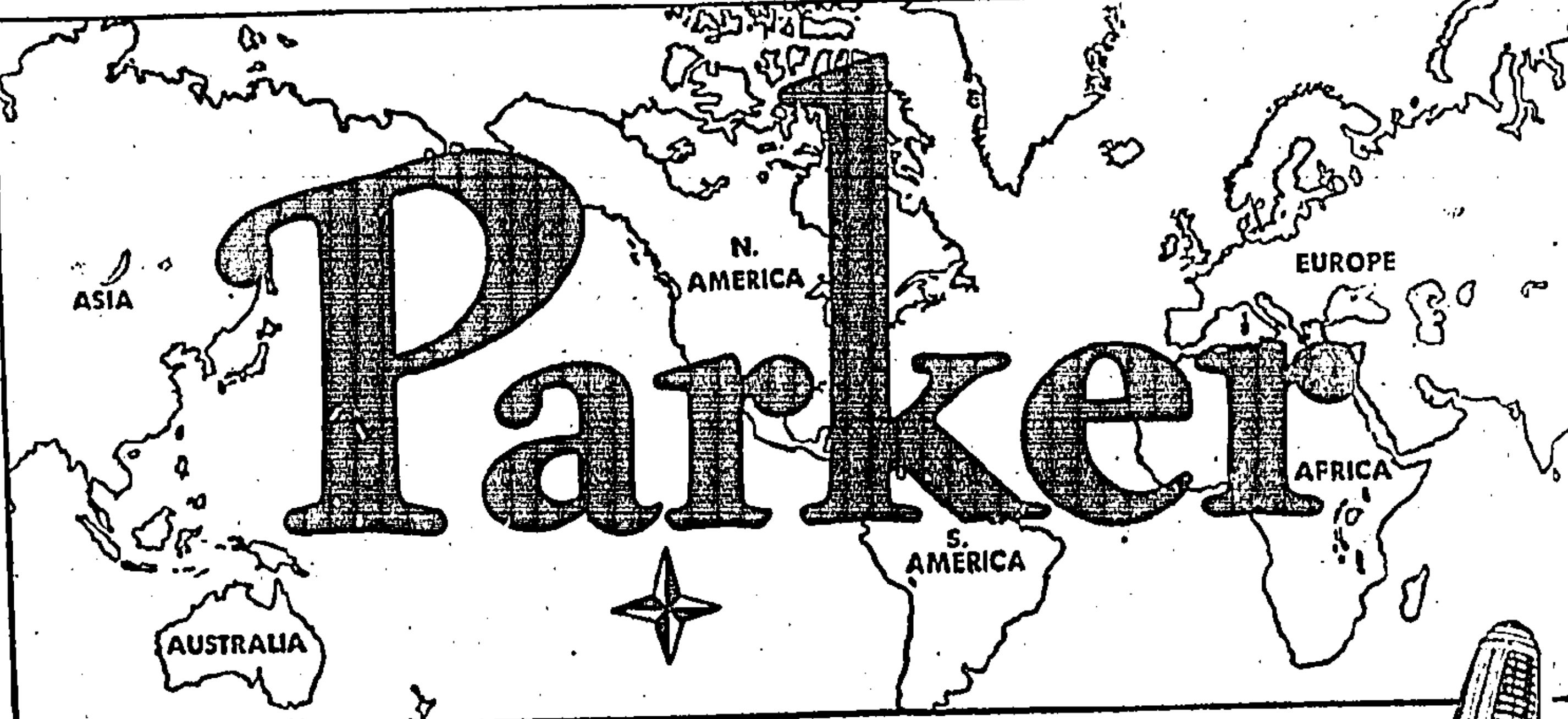
"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from piles."

"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"At once as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
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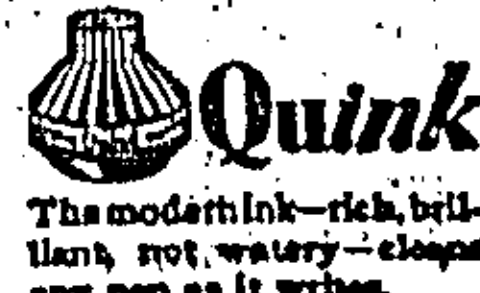
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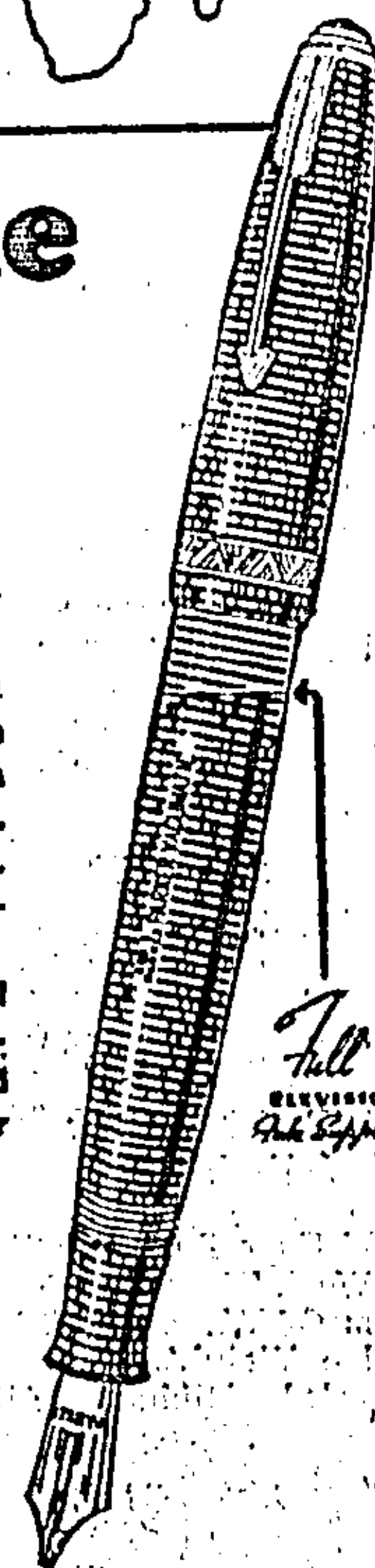
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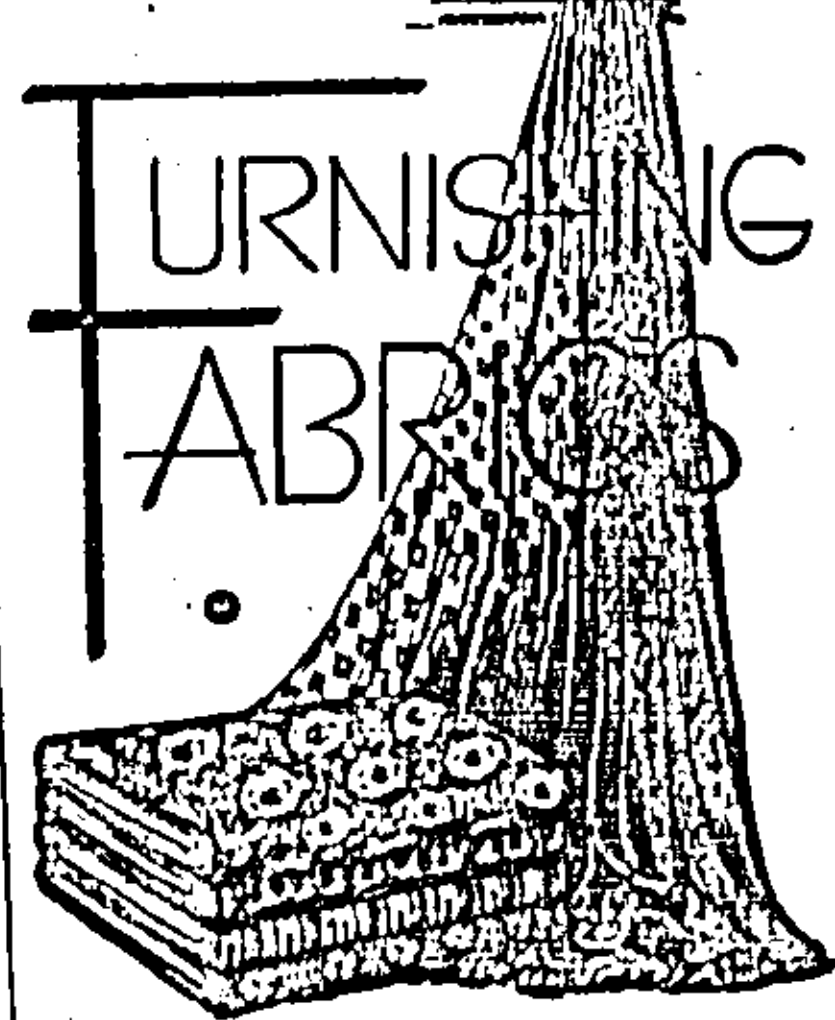
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 6, 1938

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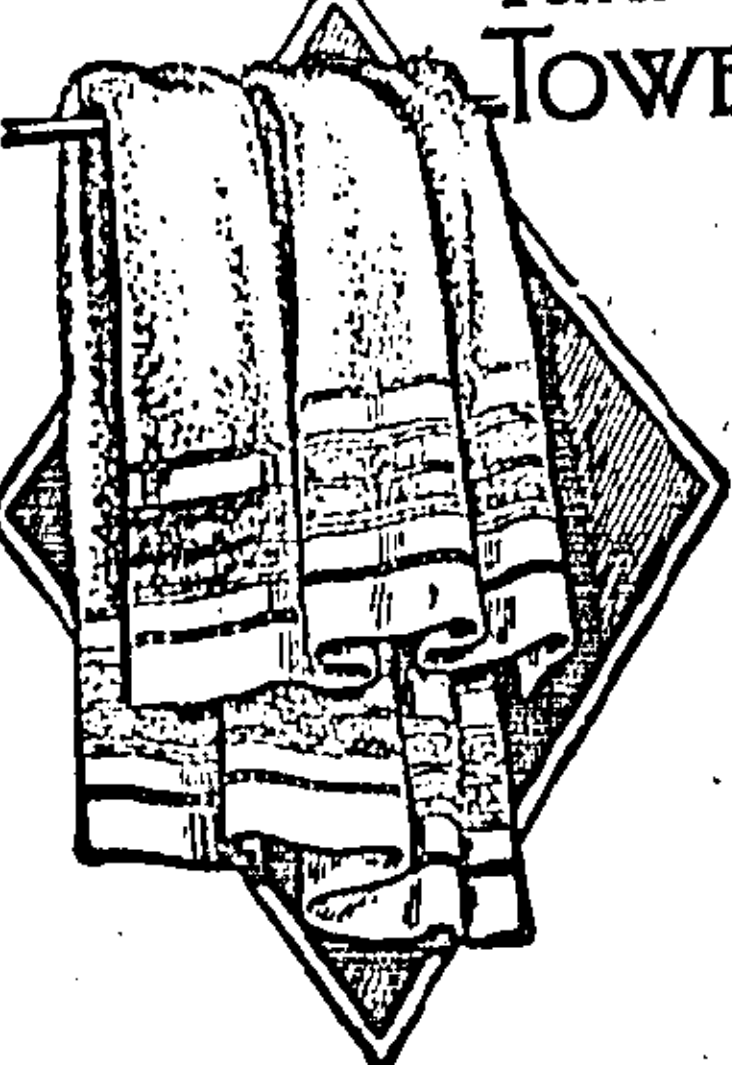
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PREMIER'S PARIS TRIP Something In The Wind, General Surmise To Urge On Plans For Four Power Conference

LESS TALK OF RIGHTS AND MORE OF DUTY!

London, Yesterday.
Lord de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, speaking at a meeting of the National Labour Organisation, called for a new attitude and a new spirit of less complacency and less emphasis on rights and more on performance of duties and obligations.

Unco-ordinated energy, which had led in the past to British industrial supremacy, must be harnessed to national needs and organised to bring about the widest distribution of the products of increased powers of production in terms of health, education, nutrition and leisure.—British Wire-
less.

AMERICA GOING TO POLL

Washington, Yesterday.
The United States goes to the polls on Tuesday to elect the entire membership of the House of Representatives (435 seats), one-third of the Senate (32 seats) and the Governors and members of local legislatures in 38 out of the 48 States.

The Democrats agree that the Republicans will register some gains in the Congressional elections, particularly in the Lower House.

The Republicans talk of a gain of 50 seats in the House, but this would leave the Democrats in secure control.

The principal issues are low farm prices, old age pension schemes promises and the aftermath of the crisis and fears of war in Europe.—Reuter.

JOINT ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

pect of the investments and trade rights of other Powers instead of disregarding them?

"Japan's declaration on Asia for the Asiatics" is in reality a challenge to Britain and America.

"We hope the political leaders of Britain and America will realise what the Japanese ambitions are."

"From now on, not only the door to China will be closed but the Philippines, Singapore and Siam are Japan's next objectives." — Reuter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A marriage has been arranged and will take place shortly in Singapore between William Aneurin Jones, at present residing at the Peninsula Hotel, youngest son of Mrs. Ceridwen Jones and the late Rev. William Owen Jones, of Liverpool, and Evelyn Marianne Wiley, eldest daughter of the late John Edward Johnstone and Alice Anne Johnstone, of Edgbaston, Birmingham.

DEATH

Death at "Shamrock" Wish Hill, Willington, Sussex, on October 4th 1938 John Patrick Donovan aged 86. Retired Commissioner Chinese Postal Administration. (China papers please copy).

(Continued from Page 1)
ing the solidarity of the entire of the Western powers, the visit is intended to prepare an attempt for bringing about an understanding between the two democracies and the two powers of the Rome-Berlin axis.

The paper points out that it is natural that ways and means for realising the co-operation of the four powers must naturally be examined if it has been decided that such co-operation is necessary.

TWO BLOCS

Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, M. Daladier (the French Premier) and M. Bonnet (French Foreign Minister) for a long time have agreed that an understanding between the two groups is highly desirable and that the formation of two blocs separated by conflicting political philosophies must be avoided.

The Labour organ welcomes the visit, since the closest co-operation between London and Paris is necessary to decide the outlines and details of the policy which the new situation which has arisen after Munich requires.

A definite programme for the visit has not yet been fixed, so it is declared, but the papers engage in various speculations.

NON-AGGRESSION PACT

Thus it is asserted once more that a Franco-German non-aggression pact is in preparation.

According to another paper it is regarded as possible that Field Marshal Goering may pay a visit to England in the near future.

Practically all the papers express the belief that Germany's colonial claims and the question of mutual restriction of armaments will be among the chief subjects discussed by the British and French statesmen in Paris.

"The Times" comment on the British Ministers' forthcoming visit is marked by considerable reserve.

REVISED POLICY

The Paris correspondent of the paper points out that the elimination of Czechoslovakia as a military factor has deprived France's alliance with Soviet Russia practically of all value.

France must therefore revise her policy of alliances, bringing it in accord with the facts of the new situation, reverting above all to the alliance with England.

France, moreover, is apparently anxious to re-establish closer relations with Poland, which is disappointed by the Vienna arbitration decision.

Only significance of the forthcoming Anglo-French conference, in the view of "The Times," lies in realisation of the fact that the Munich Agreement must be the turning point in England's relations with Continental Europe, and that it must above all lead to complete reorientation of France's foreign policy.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW CHAPTER

Paris, Yesterday.
The visit of the British statesmen to Paris will mark the beginning of a new chapter in the history of Europe, the scope of which will extend far beyond European confines, writes "Le Journal" in announcing the forthcoming visit of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

The immediate problems to be considered are, according to the paper, a British and French rapprochement to Italy, settlement of the Spanish problem, adjustment of the Arab conflict and the Far Eastern controversy.

In view of the momentary European situation and the increasing importance of the Berlin-Rome Axis, it would be advisable, opinion "Le Jour," for the British and French statesmen to make definite decisions concerning future action and not to waste time with vague resolutions and plans for eventual negotiations.

Since friendship with England is the main point in French foreign policy, the paper insists that in fairness to France, all international problems which condition her present and future existence should be resolutely faced and solved.

Pointing out the German colonial claims as a problem of the near future the paper emphasizes that France would never consent to deal singly with it but would demand that Great Britain and Japan also be approached.

PRICE TO BE PAID

"Epoque" declares that the main problem confronting the British and French Ministers to-day is that of relations between the democracies and dictatorships.

Observing that the British and French statesmen have both indicated a desire to come to an understanding with the Reich, the paper states that the question is now that of the price that will have to be paid for such an understanding.

Suggesting the possibility of a four-power conference as a direct result of the Paris meeting, the paper declares that colonies and disarmament will be the chief problems dealt with on that occasion.

DISQUIETING SPEECH

Declaring that since the Munich Agreement the entire world has changed, the Radical-Socialist "Ouvrier" points out the opportuneness of the visit of the British statesmen.

Many Frenchmen, according to the paper, found Mr. Chamberlain's last speech remarkable, disquieting and somewhat vague, and for this reason alone the entire situation should be clarified.

Everyone in France, it is declared, is enquiring about the exact nature of British relations with the Reich and the future intentions of the Chamberlain Government.

The Communist organ "Humanite" states that the British Ministers' visit to Paris is merely for the purpose of bolstering up the tottering Daladier Government so that it will be able to continue in power for a short time longer.—Trans-Ocean.

"TIMES" COMMENT

The London morning newspapers agree (says British Wireless) with the reports of Paris opinion regarding the visit of the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary to Paris on November 23 as above all a re-affirmation of Franco-British friendship, but comment in the more responsible organs emphasises the social character of the visit as indicated by the presence of Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Halifax, and eschew speculative, political interpretations which appear in the popular press.

"The Times" diplomatic correspondent says that while the invitation from the French Government was in the first place one of courtesy and not political, it would be absurd to assume that there be no political conversations even if they were of an informal character.

TURNING-POINT

He goes on: "In London it has been clearly realised during the

INSURGENTS CONTINUE EBRO PRESSURE

Saragossa, Yesterday.
Using a great number of tanks, the Nationalists to-day steadily increased their gains on the Ebro front.

By noon, eight miles of the road from Pinell to Mora, running parallel to the Ebro River, was in Nationalist hands, and military headquarters reported that "things are going splendidly."

The spearhead of the right wing, under General Garcia Valino, is now spread out, cutting off the retreat of several Republican units and contacting with other advancing Nationalist columns.

Since last Sunday, General Franco's troops have advanced ten miles over difficult country.—Reuter.

BREAK THROUGH CLAIM

Salamanca, Yesterday.
The National Spanish troops last evening finally succeeded in breaking through to the banks of the Ebro River.

The village of Mora de Ebro is in the Nationalists' hands, and rid of government troops, who it is claimed are in full retreat.

The Nationalists are said to be making the best of their chance and are pushing their advance along the right bank of the Ebro.—Trans-Ocean.

past few weeks that disposal of the Czechoslovak crisis and signature of the Munich Agreement marked a turning point and the relations of Great Britain and France have certainly not lost in importance."

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" recalls the three recent occasions on which French statesmen have visited London, and suggests that Mr. Chamberlain has wished to give the French Ministers an opportunity to return hospitality, and suggests that the visit will be largely devoted to social engagements.

DIRECT CONTACT

But the Premier in going to Paris is also adhering to his belief in the value of direct contact with foreign statesmen, and since the closest possible co-operation with France remains an axiom of British foreign policy, this writer expresses the belief that Mr. Chamberlain will discuss with the French Ministers his proposals for European appeasement.

Mr. Chamberlain's experience of Godesberg and Munich has convinced him, the diplomatic correspondent thinks, that so intricate are the ramifications of outstanding European problems that it is possible only in personal conversation to review the whole in proper perspective.

MUCH SPECULATION

Commentators in other papers attempt to forecast what will be discussed at Paris, although on the question whether there will be talks and if so their subject, there has been no announcement, and they go on to link the Paris visit with other alleged projected visits both by the Premier to other European capitals and by foreign statesmen to London.

Although in his speech in the Commons on Wednesday the Prime Minister made clear the Government's intention not to sit still and wait for peace, all such speculations may be assumed to be premature and with insufficient basis of information.—British Wireless.

ARSENAL AGAIN LOSE AT HIGHBURY BIG SCORES AND BIGGER UPSETS

London, Yesterday.
Results of to-day's league soccer matches follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Leeds	3
Aston Villa	0	M'chester U.	2
Blackpool	0	Charlton	0
Brentford	2	Bolton	2
Derby	2	Preston	0
Everton	4	Middlesbro'	0
Grimaby	2	Chelsea	1
Huddersfield	2	Leicester	0
Portsmouth	1	Liverpool	1
Sunderland	3	Stoke	0
Wolves	2	Birmingham	1

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	0	Coventry	2
Bradford	2	Burnley	2
Bury	3	West Brom	3
Chesterfield	3	Plymouth	1
Fulham	2	Notts F.	2
Manchester C.	2	Tottenham	0
Millwall	0	Southampton	1
Wednesday	0	Newcastle	2
Swansea	1	Sheffield U.	2
Tranmere	2	Luton	3
West Ham	2	Norwich	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	3	Mansfield	0
Bristol C.	2	Queen's P.R.	2
Clapton	2	Bristol R.	1
Crystal P.	4	Southend	3
Newport	2	Brighton	0
Northampton	2	Bournemouth	0
Notts C.	0	Walsall	0
Port Vale	1	Cardiff	1
Swindon	1	Ipswich	1
Torquay	1	Reading	1
Watford	4	Exeter	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Carlisle	3	Barnsley	1
Crewe	1	Oldham	2
Darlington	3	Accrington	0
Doncaster	4	N. Brighton	1
Gateshead	4	Lincoln	0
Hartlepool	4	Stockport	2
Rochdale	5	Chester	2
Rotherham	1	Barnow	2
Southport	1	Halifax	0
Wrexham	4	Hull	2
York	0	Bradford C.	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	6	Hamilton	0
Albion	2	Rangers	7
Arbroath	0	Third Lanark	5
Celtic	3	Ayr	3
Hibernian	3	Falkirk	0
Kilmarnock	4	Rail R.	2
Partick	0	Motherwell	2
Queen O'S.	0	Hearts	1
Queen's Park	4	Clyde	2
St. Mirren	4	St. Johnstone	0

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa	2	King's Park	3
Dundee	1	Airdrie	2
Dunfermline	3	Leith	2
East Stirling	3	Dundee U.	3
Edinburgh	2	East Fife	5
Montrose	2	Dumbarton	2
Morton	3	Brechin	2
St. Bernards	1	Cowdenbeath	2
Stenhousemuir	2	Forfar	1

(No correction had been received up to 2.30 a.m.—Ed.)

DARTFORD BY-ELECTION

London, Yesterday

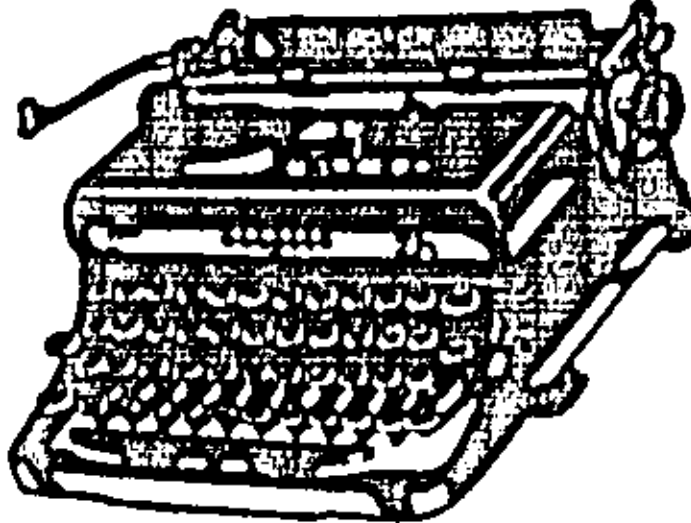
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions and Colonies, has sent a message to the Conservative candidate in the Dartford by-election, where polling takes place on Monday, urging the electorate to declare that Mr. Chamberlain as a man who has the courage not merely to shout peace but actually to make peace is a fit leader for the country.

Object of the Government, he says, is world peace on more secure and just foundations.—British Wireless.

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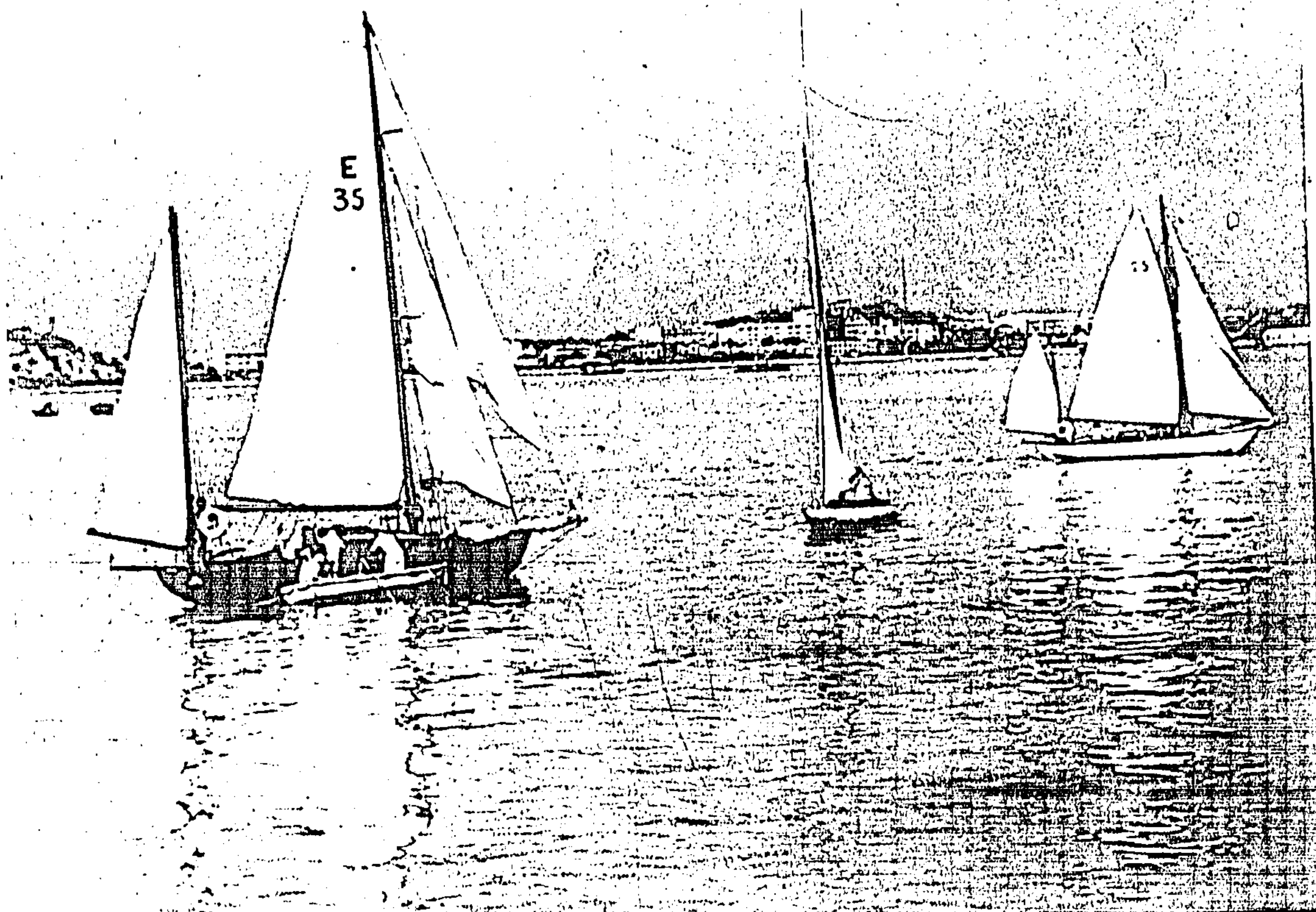


The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Limited

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 6, 1938

Here's Luck!

EWOB
BEER



There was hardly a ripple on the sea when our Staff Photographer took this picture in Kowloon Bay, and the reflections of the yachts can be seen perfectly in the water. The picture was taken before the start of the cruiser race.

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camera for the advanced and the beginner.

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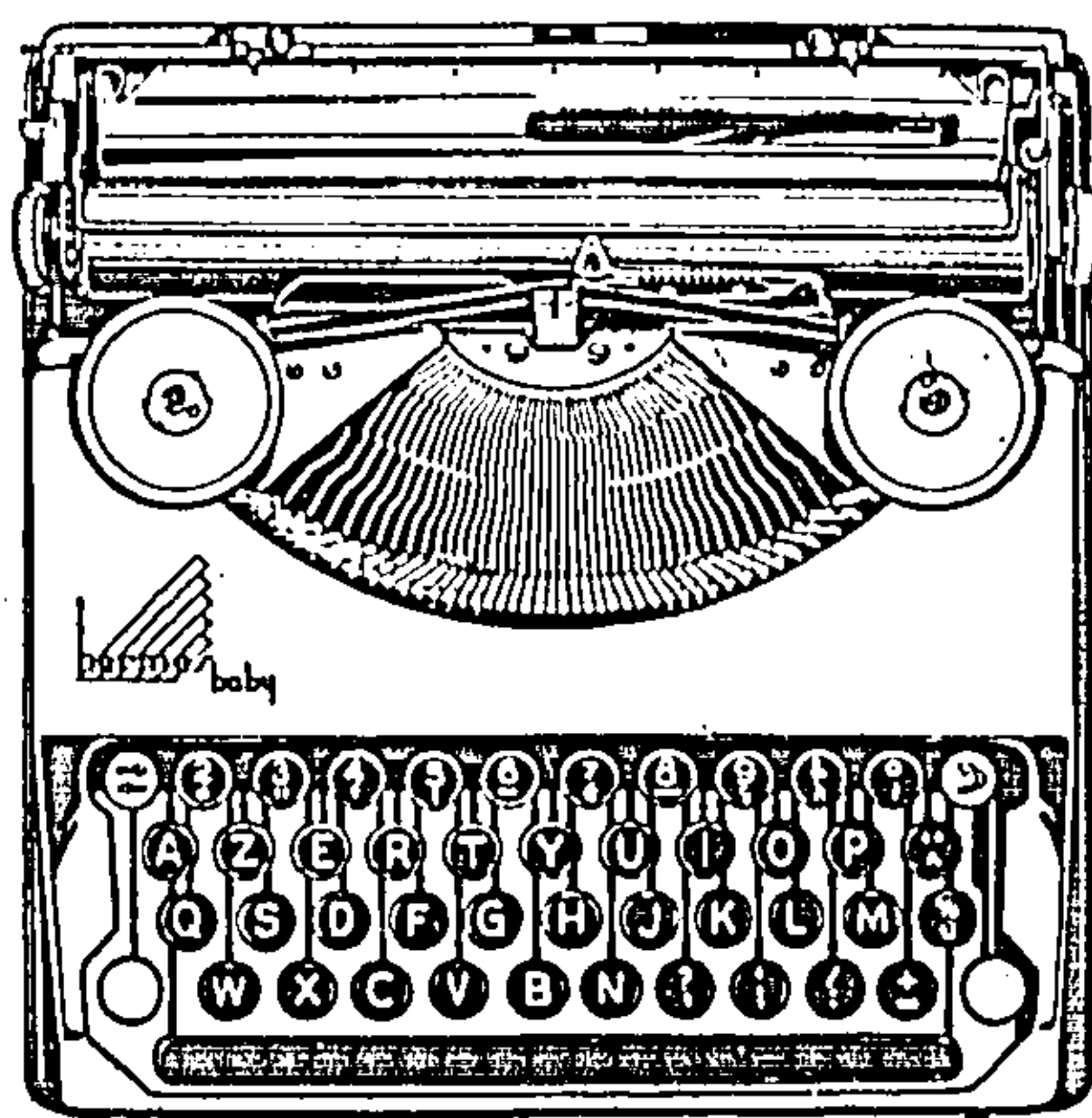
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your skin.

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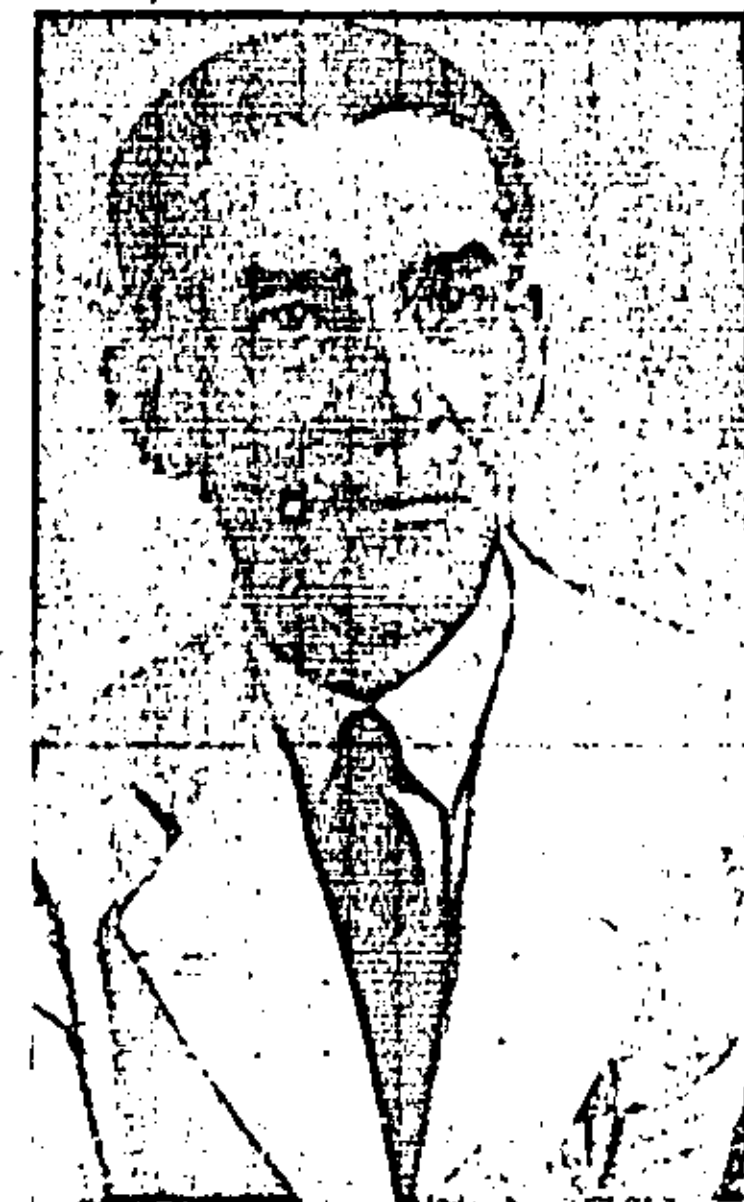
People In The News



Miss W. N. Bascombe, headmistress of the Kowloon Junior School, who has just been appointed Senior Mistress, Education Department. (Bann's Studio).

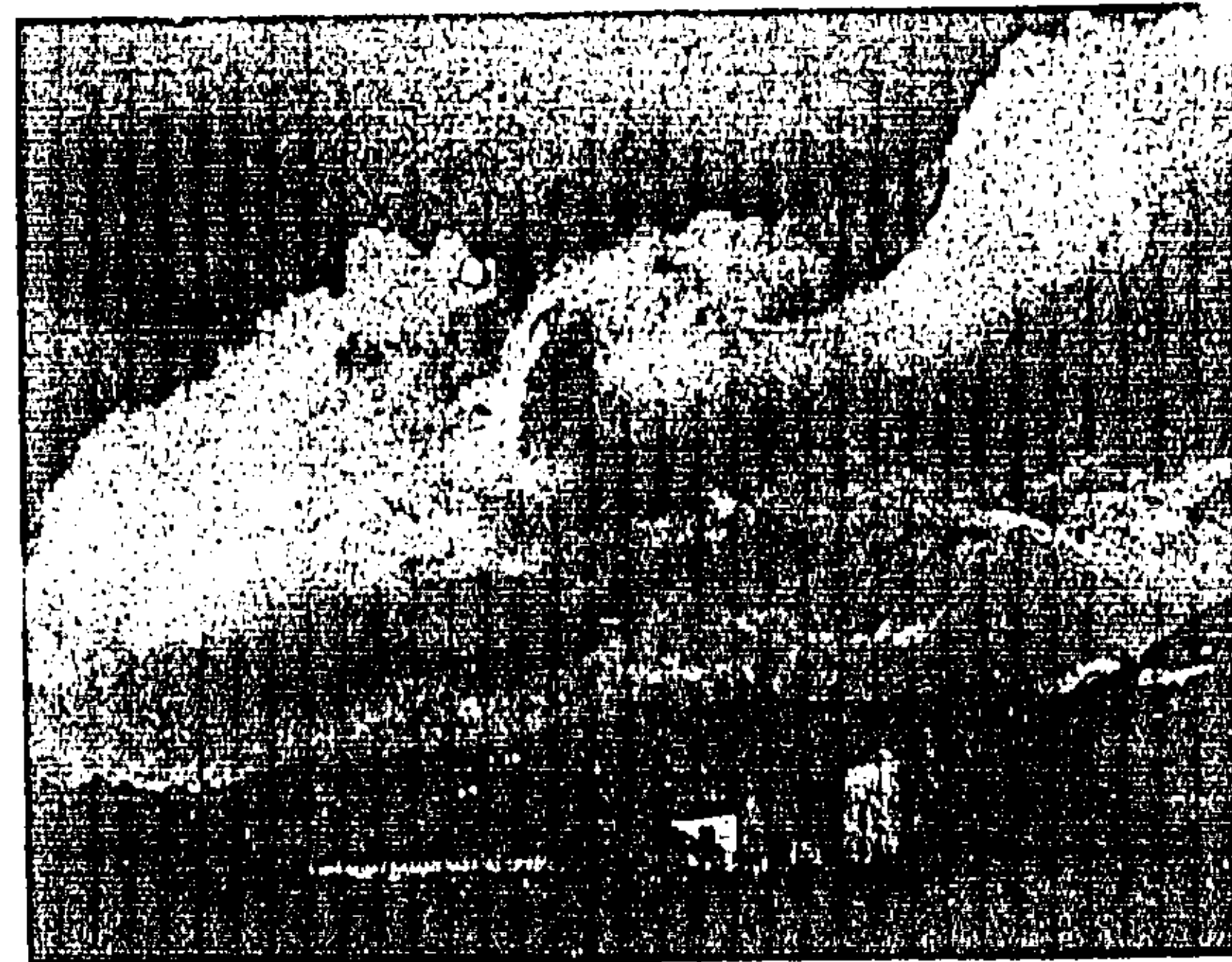


A new picture of Dr. Mei Lang-fang, the famed Chinese actor, who lent his skill towards the success of "Romance of the Western Chamber" this week. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. W. N. Fleming, of Davie, Boag, who with Mrs. Fleming celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on October 26. (Bann's Studio).

In The New Territories



"ROLLING CLOUD" entered in our photographic competition for October.

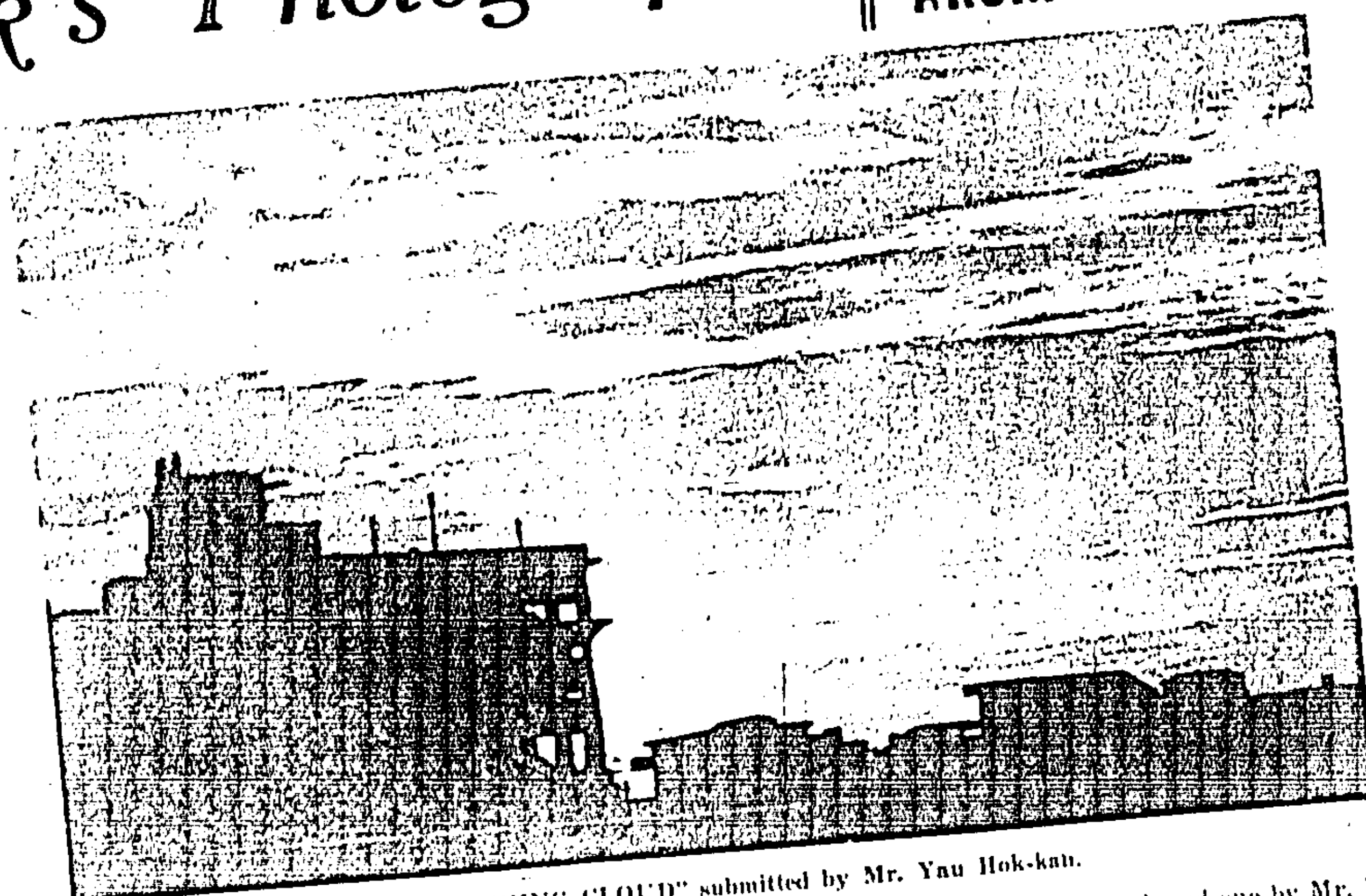
The Week's Photography

"ARCHITECTURE"

By "Shutter"

DUE to the large number of entries received towards the close of last month plus the fact that the last day of October came at an inconvenient time (for this competition) I have been compelled to devote the first November issue to "Cloud Effects." I must therefore bid expectant ones to have patience until next Sunday when the October prize-winner will be announced.

Turning to the pictures published this week I think Mr. C. Leung's "Rolling Clouds" (Page 2) must take pride of place. The cloud effects have been very well caught and although there is a suggestion of over printing which has rendered the ceiling on the dark side, it is a satisfying entry. The contours of both the clouds and the landscape match rather well, and has produced a harmonious effect.



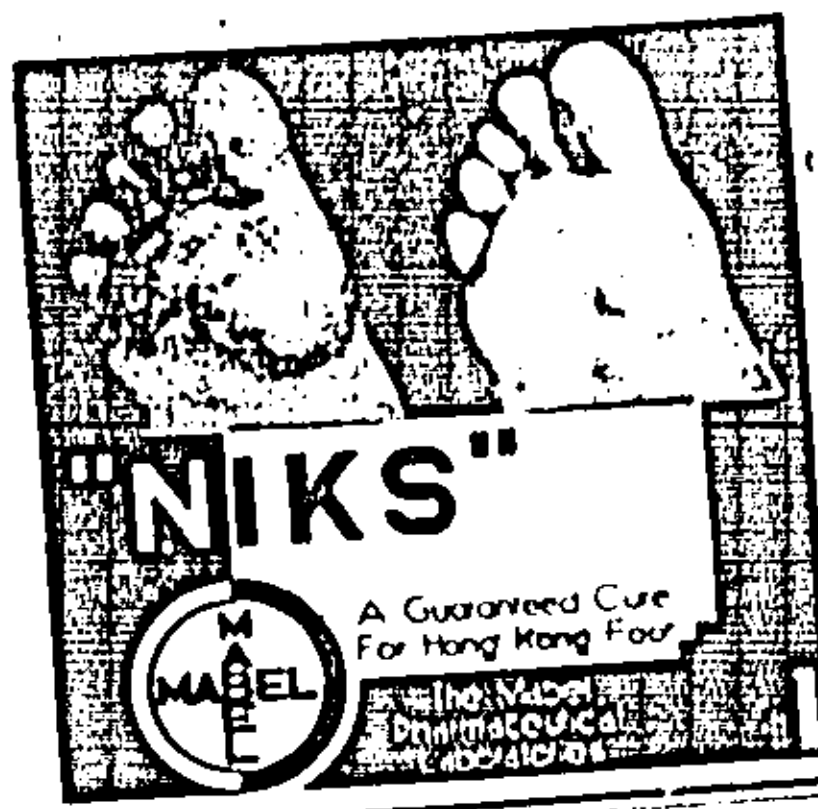
"EVENING CLOUD" submitted by Mr. Yau Hok-kan.

"Evening Cloud" by Mr. Yau Hok Kan on the other hand has a very natural and well rendered sky but the balance of the picture has been spoiled by the grouping of such a heavy mass on the left hand side. This is a definite fault which could possibly have been overcome by selection of a better viewpoint. In this print the repetition of horizontals in the foreground and in the sky has also produced a harmonious effect.

"Viewing" by the same entrant is also a satisfactory print, although the composition in so far as the foreground and the figure are concerned could have been much improved.

Before finishing this week I must remind you that entries for this monthly competition must be enlargements of minimum size 5" x 5". I stress this point for during October a number of ordinary contact prints were received none of which of course I could publish. This was a pity for one or two of them were particularly good, and one by Mr. H. G. Ramsay had some very fine clouds especially.

"Shutter."



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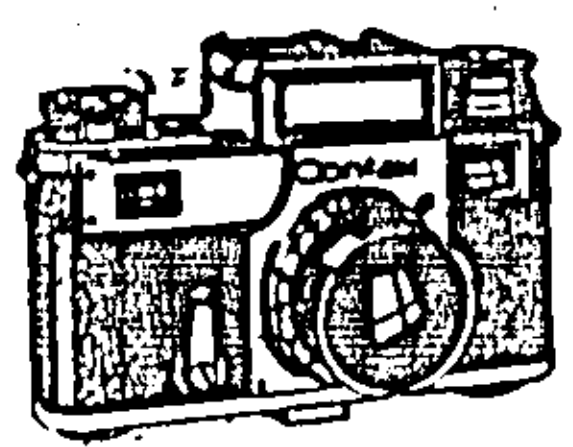
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"VIEWING" another picture by Mr. Yau Hok-kan.

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It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—**SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS** which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

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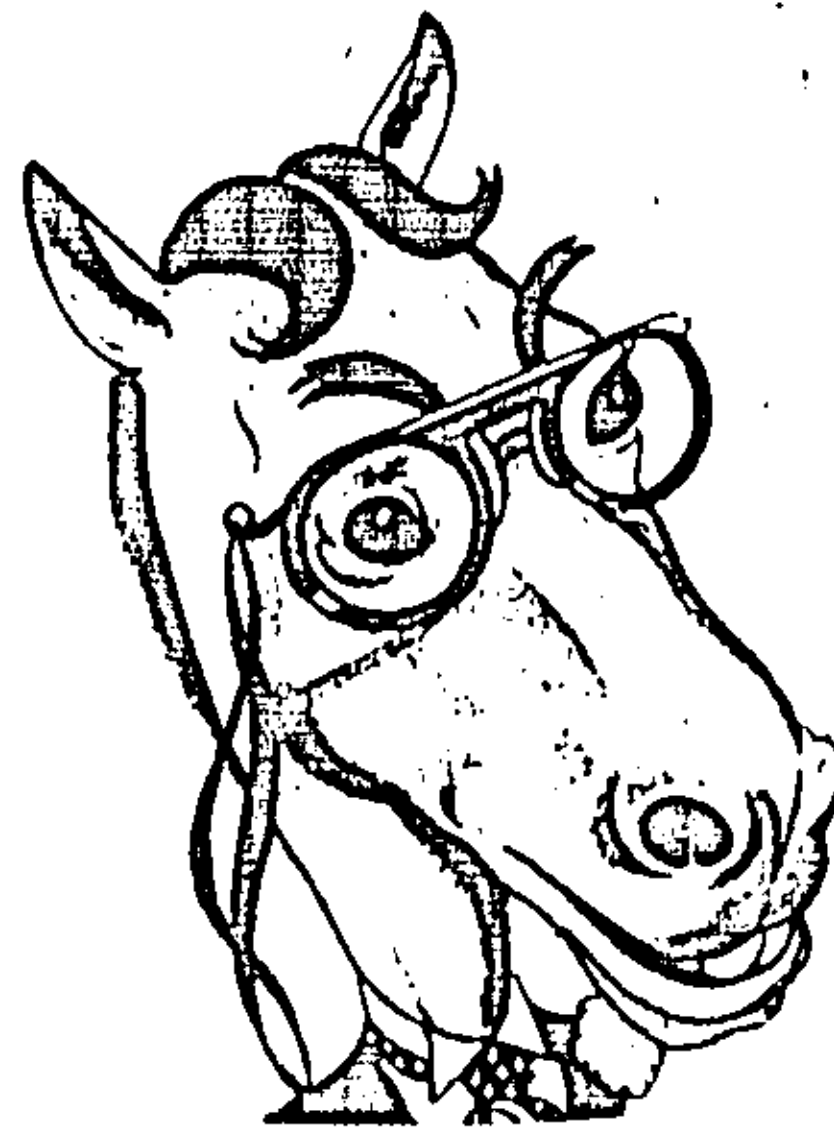
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APB:

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH



IN Hongkong winter is only a wee while—three months of crisp, sunny days, when blue skies make life lots of fun instead of the usual moist purgatory.

Then Woman comes into her own and her ensembles no longer subordinate to perspiration, can be poems. That is, if she is clever enough to under-

stand that the poets being sweetest in a formal key.

For that matter, restraint is the key to all the arts, especially the art of looking smart. Half the business is rejection of the complicated and for that reason dressing well is something the vulgar never master: three-quarters of the women who pride themselves as "well-dressed" lack the smooth perfection of styled simplicity that is the hallmark of the perfectly turned out woman.

How to achieve it? Not easy because so much that is submerged in the personality comes out in the person. Romantic dreams; suppressed desires; boats in flames; convention overboard—a mass of complexes escaping in a hat, eddying round the feet, erupting in a gown or coat.

A colour, feather, jewel, unduly stressed destroys blend, and blend is the secret of style.



Andrea Leeds walking in the street is a poem



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...her smooth perfection is the result of a cunning blend of felt, fur and wool. Yes, the baum marten is expensive, but the suit is smart enough to go naked.

WOMAN with BRAINS

ALTHOUGH brought up to marry for love where there is money—she just married for love. You see her every place that is gay and smart. You hear of her doing the newest in entertaining, starting the latest fashions. Perhaps you envy her without realizing that her income may be smaller than yours—the same on which you may excuse yourself for living a dull, glamorous life. The one on which you complain you never could afford to dress that well, or entertain all those attractive, spoiled people. But her parties, which every one adores, are parties where guests help themselves and play games that keep them fascinated far into the night. (They cost her twenty-five dollars.)

She has taste and imagination. So have you. But also she has that self-confidence that is the basis of all initiative. And so have you, as soon as you have tried, and thus succeeded. Then you no longer pity yourself for your poverty as compared with so many of your glittering friends. Then you enjoy the cleverest way of spending a dollar to bring in the gayest return.

You understand the subtle magic of many small luxuries.

In a corner of your living-room, a table holds everything your friends like to drink, from old brandy, Scotch and Irish whisky, and cocktails—already mixed—to tomato juice and Coca-Cola. A wide variety costs no more in the long run. There are all the proper glasses, cocktail shakers, bottle openers, sugar lemons, squeezer, and jars of biscuits and nuts. Everything is in readiness for the most exacting bartenders—only the ice-jug to be filled.

There are several brands of cigarettes. Your ash-trays, cigarette boxes, used and noticed more than any other of your possessions, are the epitome of taste, made to order, designed by you.

A feeling for newness and gayness is in your decorating. Here, as always, your taste saves your money. Because you can not afford beautiful furniture, you have avoided like the plague those timid and refined copies, and instead have achieved your subtle effects with colour. Palest blue upholstery against darker blue walls, with beds in turquoise on a purple carpet. Where you can only afford scatter rugs, you paint the floor an exciting colour.

You concentrate on the dining-room. Most are so wasted and impersonal. By keeping the table narrow and against one end, you transform it into a child's playroom by day and your extra livingroom by night. The walls are plastered in scrapbook fashion with gems from your attic collection of old photographs.

On your income you can not afford restaurants, so you specialize in offering that greatest need and greatest rarity—an atmosphere of home. It attracts your husband, evidently quite a feat these days. And that varied species of substantial and irresponsible, stupid and brilliant, social and professional, delightful people known as friends long for the touch that they are too busy or too lazy to create for themselves. You have it to give, from necessity as well as choice, and you realize the hostess shines brightest against the background of her own creation.

One day it is lunch. Two carefully chosen men and a lovely lady arrive for a simple, short, and delicious meal. One servant can do this to perfection. An icy cocktail, flowers on each table, stimulating conversation during lunch, and, after a strong coffee—reluctantly your guests go back into a hectic workaday world.

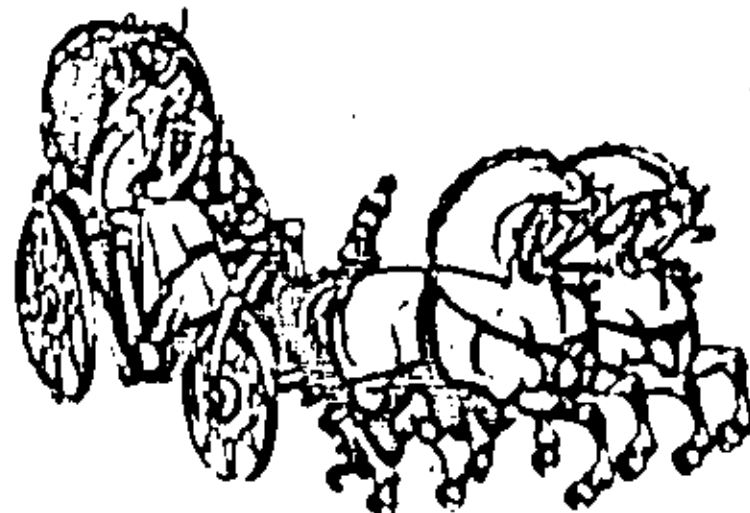
You never make the foolish mistake of pretending to be richer than you are, and so you do not commit that sin of struggling to impress the Joneses by giving a "dinner." You are neither stocked with china nor staffed with servants for any such effort. Instead, you concentrate on buffet

dinners. All kinds of cocktails first, then give a tray to each guest, who helps himself to a perfectly cooked meal. If you have a dining-room, set up card-tables. Tables of four produce much better conversation than the grand dinner where you turn from left to right, or is it right to left? Have two kinds of hot meat pies with the vegetables in them, two salads, and two desserts—one fruit, the other rich. Have a choice of hot breads and a nice wine.

Backstage, you are practical about the technical end of all this good management. Every morning you devote two hours to housekeeping. You plan menus, then go out to the markets. Walking a couple of miles each day is an excellent substitute for a course of expensive rejuvenations. Food bills are kept very low. Do not forget the flowers. By the time you return home, the beds are made, rooms cleaned, and your friends are starting to wake up and phone.

One day a week is devoted to you alone. You wash and set your hair and do your daughter's at the same time. You give yourself a facial, a manicure, a pedicure, and perform those dozens of small beauty chores that take time. Let no one break in on this day. Stay in bed reading or, if you feel very well, take a long walk in some part of town you have never seen before.

Your wardrobe takes a lot of thought and planning. You can not be an exquisite copy of Paris, but you can establish a reputation for individual chic. There is one woman who can afford any hat, but decided she looked best in a turban wound close to her head, and she has worn them ever since—in all colours and radiates from your life and your materials. The glamour that home must start yourself and your appearance.



The Woman With Brains marries for love—then uses her head.



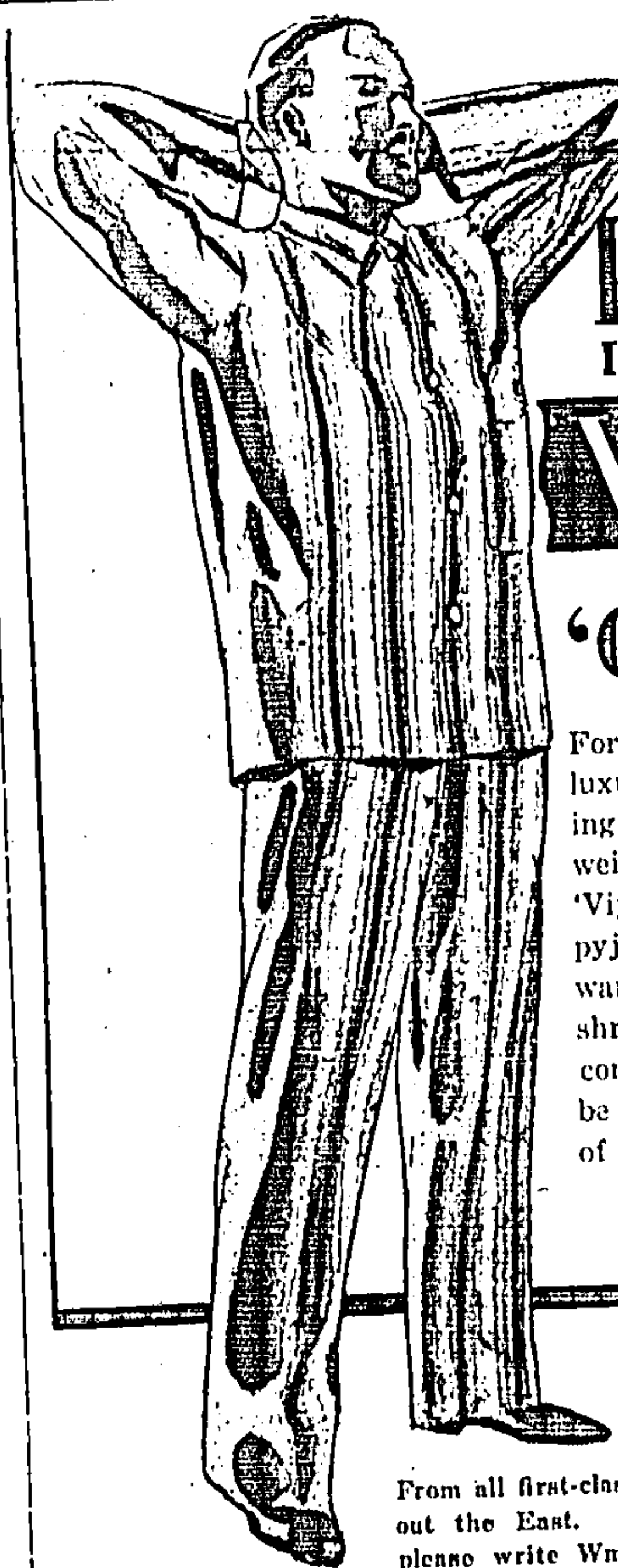
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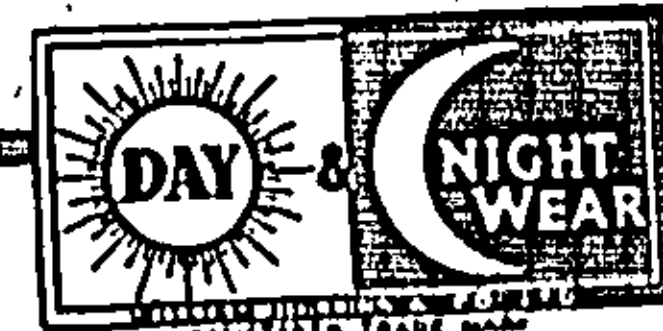
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How The Other Half Lives -- "Herald" P

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HOME SWEET HOME. At least that is what it is to these destitute children in Kowloon.



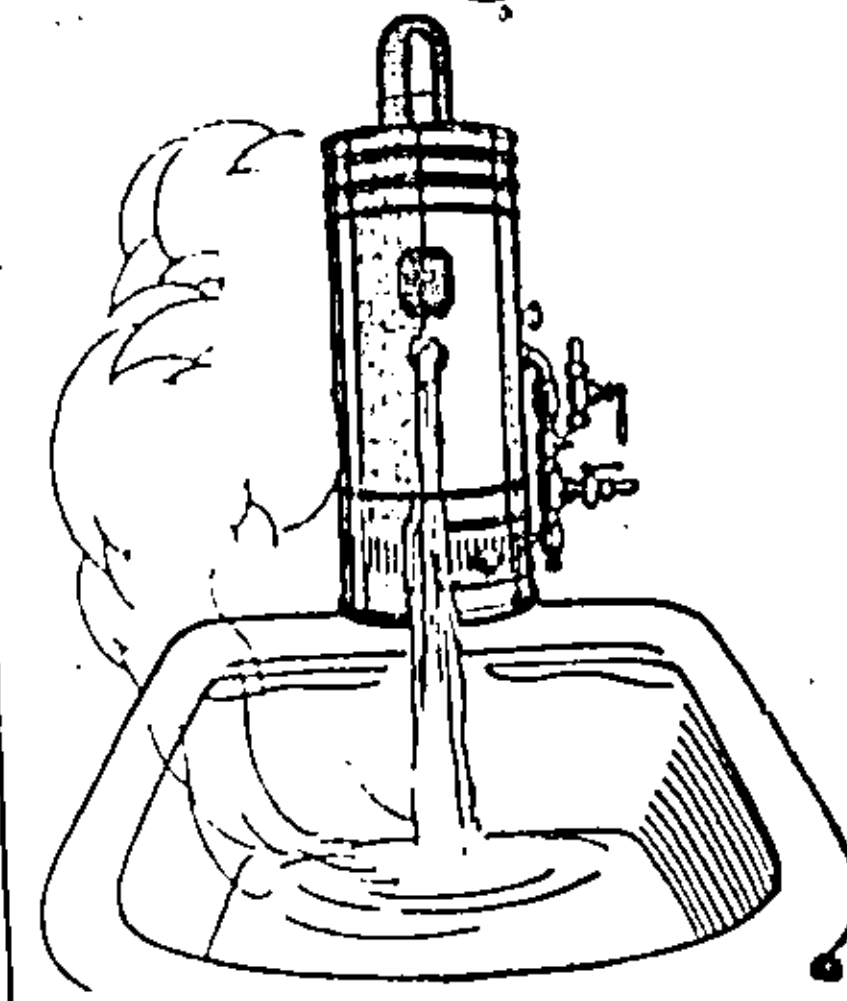
Perhaps you close your eyes to this loss. The woman and her two children are making baskets.



WASHING DAY in a Kowloon street. Pavements have been turned into bedrooms as these refugees, driven by hard necessity, take full control of the sidewalk.

SHACK STREET. One of Kowloon who are unable to afford paying rent places.

Hot Water Instantly Night or Day



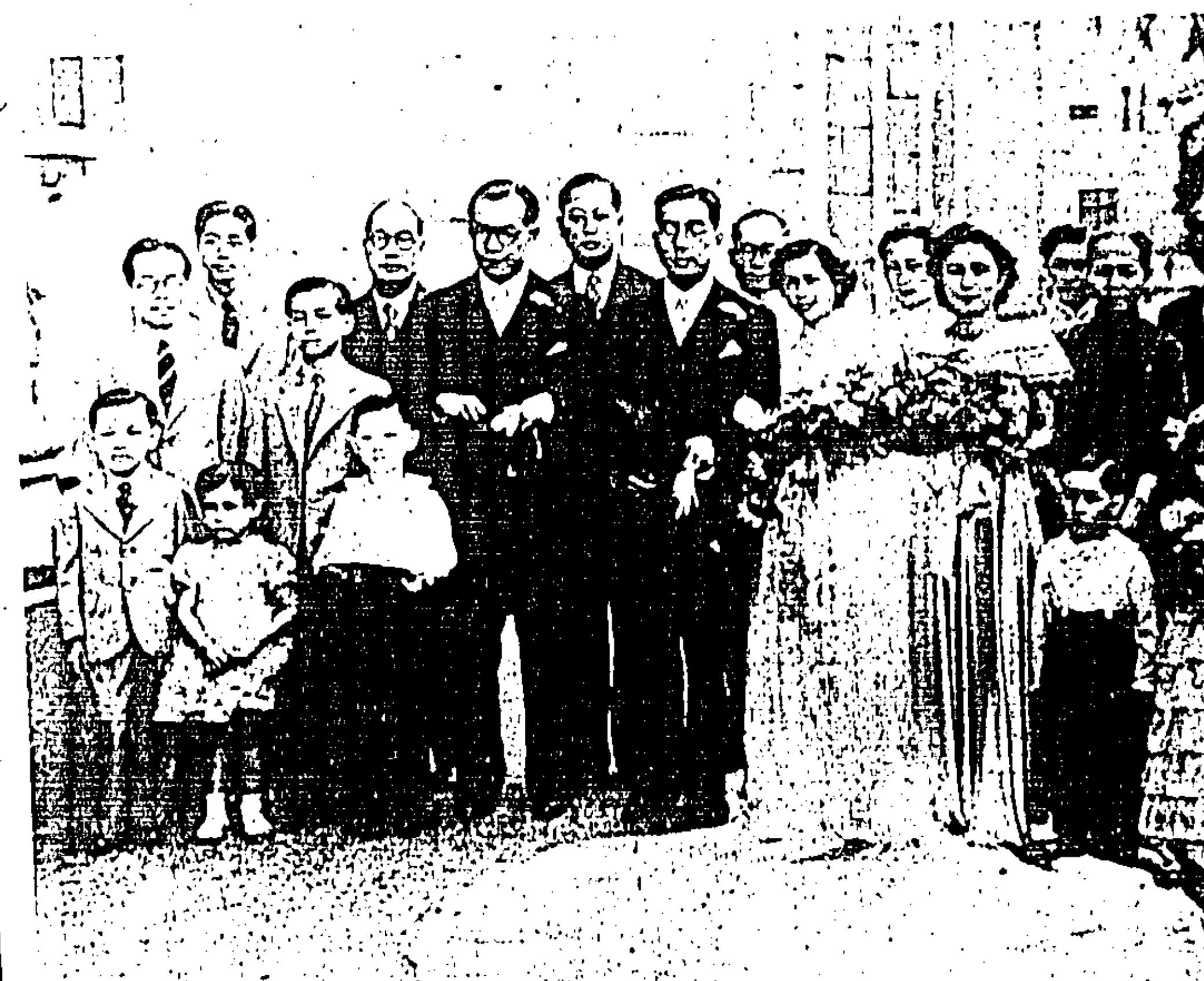
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WEDDING GROUP outside the Supreme Court. The occasion was the wedding of Kong Chi-wing and Miss Nancy Kwok. Both bride and groom are well-known in the C. Kong being the son of Mr. Kong I-sing, while Miss Kwok is the daughter of Mr. Kwok Director of Wing On's.

Photographer Visits Shanty Town, Kowloon



sort of thing, but it is there nevertheless. Making out an existence of sorts by



A square of matting or old rags makes a bedroom, and that is all the privacy they have. Many young girls are living like this.



new thoroughfares, where refugees have erected these makeshift dwelling



THEY STILL HAVE THEIR PRIDE. Refugees prefer the discomforts and lack of privacy of a sidewalk home to accepting the hospitality of Kam Tin Camp, which they regard as a type of prison. The women you see in this picture are making baskets etc. Selling these, they just manage to exist.



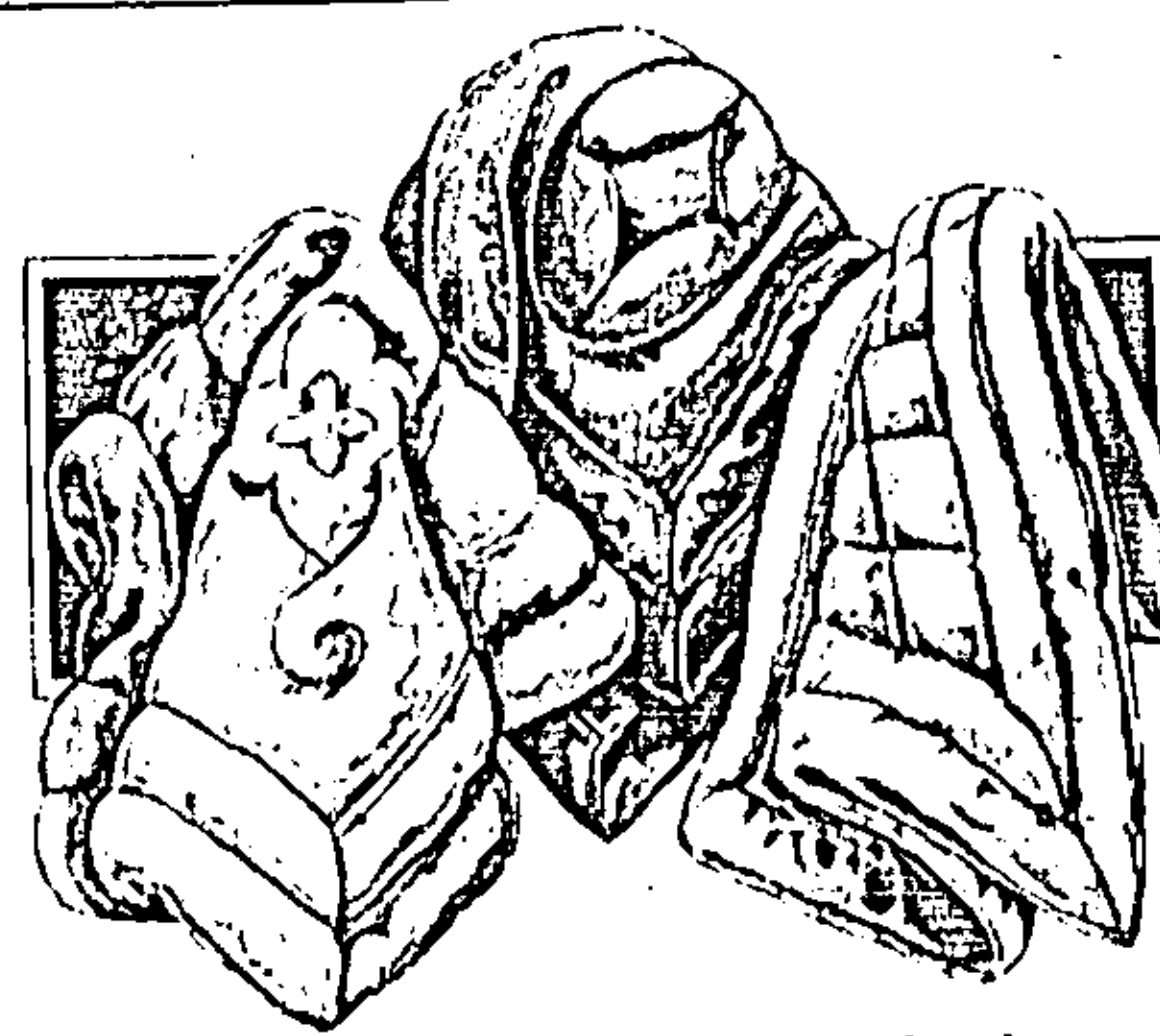
SMILING BRIDE AND GROOM. Commander H. V. King and Miss Brenda Billings leave the Cathedral under an archway of swords.

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ORIGINAL ACCIDENTS

Grim and Amusing Mishaps in Which Bees In a Farmer's Trousers Set Fire to a Train, A Photographer Hanging to a Balloon Is Saved by a Sharpshooter, and a Dog Imperils a Squad of Soldiers.



The Budapest complications were caused by Anton Kertesz of Nyiregyhaza, Hungary, a farmer and bee-keeper. As the returns from bee raising were not what he had anticipated, he decided to take some of his swarm to the Department of Agriculture in Budapest for examination. He put his bees in two milk bottles, tied the mouths of the bottles with brown paper, got into a compartment of the train and deposited the bottles under his seat.

The train was nearing Budapest when the bees pierced the paper caps and started crawling up his legs, inside of his trousers. Afraid to move, he requested the two ladies sharing his compartment to leave. Alarmed by his appearance and manner they did so.

As soon as they were out of the compartment, he gingerly removed his trousers, and prepared to shake them out of the open window. He had scarcely commenced to do so when one of the bees, remaining on his thigh, decided to sting him. He let out a yell of pain and let go of his trousers which were caught up in the swirl of wind caused by an express train speeding in the opposite direction.

The trousers flew into the vestibule of the express train, wrapped themselves about the neck of the conductor and freed the bees, which stung him and several passengers, one of whom pulled the emergency cord, bringing the train to a stop. The abrupt stopping of the express train caused the braking mechanism of the locomotive to burn and a fire to start. The delay in extinguishing it and repairing the mechanical difficulty caused a three-hour delay along the entire right of way.

Kertesz, himself, was not yet clear. At Budapest, two burly strangers entered his compartment, told him they were tailors and would measure him for a new pair of trousers. Catching him off guard, they threw him to the floor and laced him up in a straight-jacket, after which he was unceremoniously bundled off to a mental institution. Three days passed before the doctors who had him under observation were convinced that the seat of the trouble was not in his brain and he was released.



From two widely separated points, Budapest and Abilene, Texas, come reports of freak accidents to fishermen, both of which resulted fatally.

The Budapest fisherman, Stephan Make, died because he was too lucky. For weeks he had been complaining that his daily catch was too small. He was unable to make both ends meet and he became so despondent that he threatened to commit suicide.

Then one day his luck changed. He began to catch fish. He ran into a large school of them and pulled them up one after another, tossing them into his little boat. So intent was he on his fishing that he did not notice he was overloading his boat. Suddenly it capsized. Make, who could not swim, was drowned.

The Abilene fisherman was Riley Swift, 38. He was subject to dizzy spells and had an intense fear of drowning. At the same time he loved to fish. He tried to solve his problem by tying himself to a tree whenever he went fishing in the nearby stream.

One day he was attacked by a dizzy spell. Some hours later,

searchers found his body. It was dangling at the end of a rope tied to a willow tree. His head was submerged in the stream. A rope six inches shorter would have saved him.

What was probably the most original accident of the year occurred at Old Orchard, Maine, when Al Mingalone, a New York newspaper cameraman, decided that he'd try taking pictures a new way. He attached a cluster of four-foot balloons to his body with ropes and "hedge hopped" at an altitude of twenty feet. This was so successful that he thought he'd go up twice as high.

More lighter-than-air balloons were added until there were thirty of them in the cluster. As a precaution against a sudden high wind, a quarter-inch anchor rope was fastened to Mingalone and held by a ground crew.

The wind came up all right, bringing a rain storm with it. The anchor rope suddenly snapped and the cameraman was carried violently aloft to an altitude of 2,000 feet. The wind, now a gale, began carrying him westward. There was absolutely nothing he could do about it.

As he passed over Biddeford he was sighted by a local priest. Father Mullen. A crack shot, Father Mullen grabbed his shotgun, dashed to his car and started in pursuit. Sometime later he caught up with the flying cameraman at North Kennebunkport. Mingalone was now only two hundred feet up put drifting rapidly.

Father Mullen tried a wing shot. Bang! went one balloon, then another and another. Mingalone settled down in a corn field. "I'm okay," he gasped, "but cut this rope before it cuts me in half."

In Warsaw a whole squad of Polish soldiers had a narrow escape because of their habit of throwing stones for their mascot, Carlo, a dog of doubtful antecedents, to retrieve.

When the squad marched out to engage in hand grenade practice near Siedloe, Carl proudly accompanied them. The first grenade was thrown by the corporal. Carlo chased after it, yelping. As he trotted back, carrying it in his mouth, the frantic soldiers pelted him with stones.

Carlo halted in surprise. His feelings were hurt. Then the grenade exploded, blowing him to bits.

As a bowler, John Hickey, hung up an unusual record, but it wasn't for a high score. He picked up a bowling ball after inserting his thumb and two fingers in the holes provided for that purpose. The he took careful aim and gave the ball a mighty heave.

The ball didn't spin down the alley, however. It clung to Hickey's fingers, described an arc at the end of his arm, and landed on his head above his eye, knocking him out.

Douglas, ten-year-old son of Mrs. Howard Harper, of Dundas County, Ontario, Canada, was very fond of animals. When he approached a horse to pet it, the tail lashed around his throat, its long hair tangling to form a deadly noose.

Mr. Harper, who had been milking in a nearby barn, found his son's body hanging from the horse's tail—dead.

COLLODION The GROTESQUE

WHEN a complete change of features is to be effected, there is nothing better than the use of collodion. Lon Chaney, who was world's most amazing character actor and make-up artist, made full use of this chemical to produce some awe-inspiring faces and grotesque characters on the screen.

Although a harmless substance, collodion requires careful handling and I certainly do not recommend it to any novice.

However, if a scar, wart, welt or an indentation is to be made on the face, collodion may be used without any fear. It is when you have to use it all over the face as demonstrated in the picture that you have to be very careful.

The make-up picture on this page portrays no particular character. The mask-like appearance is affected by collodion and several layers of cotton wool. The unnatural look in the eyes is no posing; it is all the work of collodion.

Wash the face thoroughly and apply some astringent. Start from the chin. Apply collodion with a brush and patch on it a piece of cotton wool. Cotton will stick to the skin. Secure the edges with a further touch of collodion. With several patches like this, cover the whole face. The cotton may be shaped in any way to produce a more grotesque appearance. When the whole face is covered with cotton wool, apply a few more coats of collodion. The substance, as it contains ether, dries up very quickly. Thus a mask will be formed. Apply grease paint No. 27. Ensure that the paint is evenly applied. Use a powder of a slightly lighter shade. If desired, character lines may be added with the help of dermatograph pencil before the powder is ap-



A Beautiful Young Hong Kong Resident.

plied. A more grotesque effect can be produced by raising the cotton here and there and shaping it.

An important use of collodion is double chins. Before starting, the chin must be free of all grease paint and must be clean shaven. During the process of making the double chin, the head must be held right back. Apply spirit gum under the chin; take a piece of cotton wool, about 1½ square inches. Place this bit of cotton before the gum is dry, but do not forget to fray the edges of the cotton before placing it. Use a flat brush ¼ to ½ inch wide for applying spirit gum. Repeat the operation until the desired size of chin is formed, each time painting it with spirit gum. Thus when the chin is formed, cover it with collodion extending it about a half inch beyond the outline. Now proceed with grease paint. If the pieces of cotton are applied correctly, the finished make-up will produce a very realistic effect.

Victor S. Mamak.



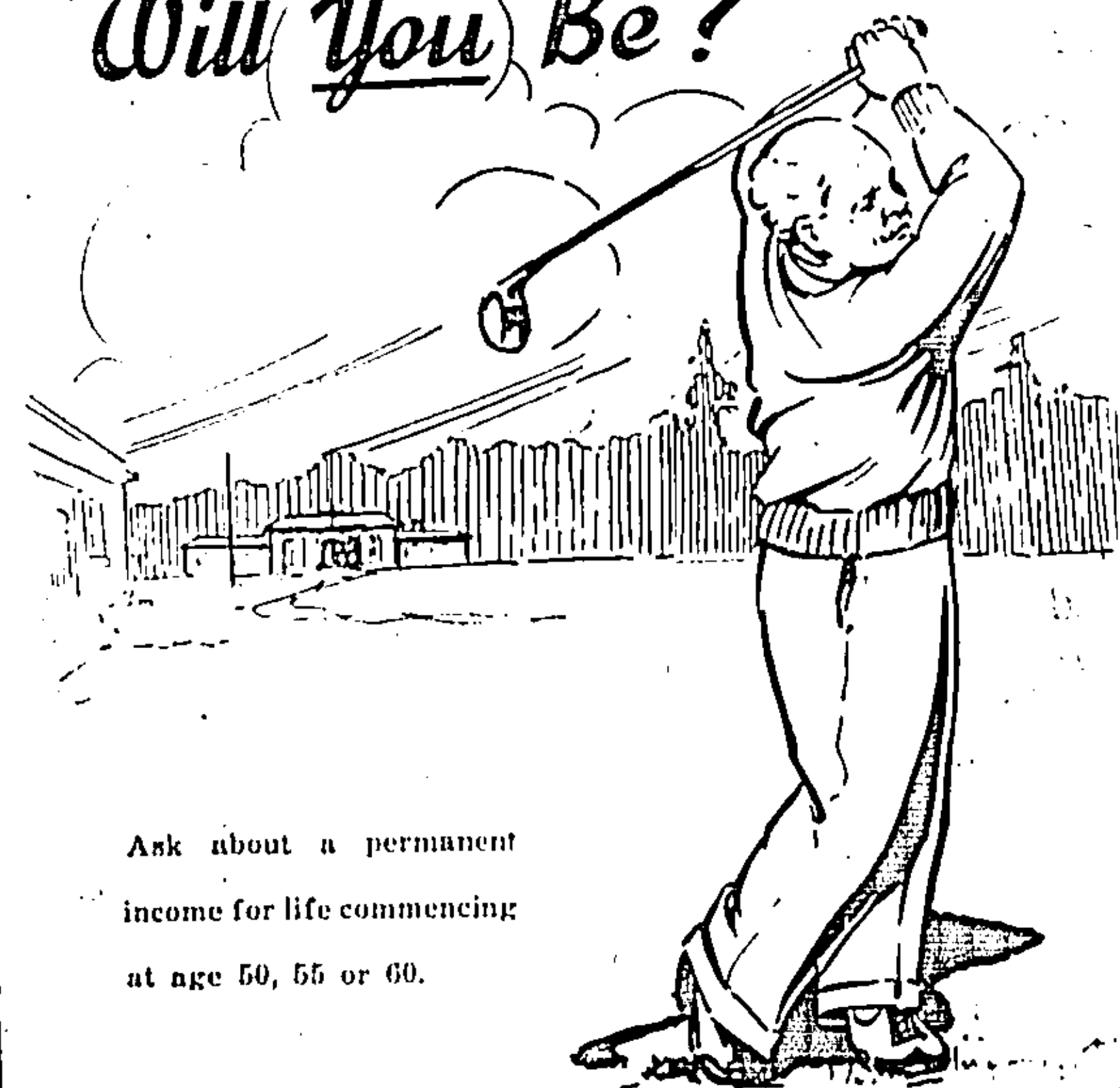
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POISE

If you came up behind Greta Garbo at a party and said "Hello!" would she jump, turn quickly, and answer immediately? Not Garbo. Have you ever noticed the deliberation with which a cow in a pasture turns her head to look at a passerby? Like a slow cow, Garbo would turn her head deliberately to see who had spoken to her. Not until then would a conscious smile (or frown) appear.

For a positive demonstration of poise, I recommend this Slow Cow school of acting.

Self control is the keynote of poise. You must think before you speak. You must first register an emotion upon your face before it is expressed in words. Any expression to have force and meaning should come out of repose, as colours are most vivid against black. This is the secret of some women's smiles, which are so rare and precious that you work for them as for a prize.

PAT SYKES

If you want to see a near at hand example of emotional restraint, take a look at Pat Sykes. The triple crowned winner of the World's Dancing Championship is the essence of style and deportment. In the middle of the darkest Harlem swing, her feet are twinkling stars, her body fluid rhythm; yet the guests are never permitted to forget that they are watching a lady flirting with a vulgarity. This inner control is the nuance of an act that have made her and her partner, J. A. Andrews, the undisputed aristocrats of the ballroom for the past ten years.

If you think such emotional restraint is easy, however, observe how distressingly rare it is in ordinary conduct. I know a pretty girl who always seems to me like a mechanical doll. If I make a jokey remark she'll inevitably throw back her head, half close her eyes and grin just as if I had pressed a button. And you have all noticed the gentleman who turns a box of matches or some such trifle over and over in his hands as he talks, and the woman who exclaims, "My dear, I give you my word the dirt was that thick!" with a distortion of the features noticeable clear across the room. All such unconscious nervous actions waste force, distract attention, and break the rhythm of polite deportment.

CONSCIOUS CONTROL

Conscious control is what an actor has when he plays a part. Every word, act, and gesture is definitely willed and directed. He knows every minute just what he is doing. From shooting big game to flirting with a sophisticated lady, all games of skill require conscious control. It is essential in every art—and the mastery of human relations in social and business life is an art. Moralists are always disconcerted to see "heartless coquettes" enslaving men so much more



Her charm is perfect poise.

easily than the nice simple Susans. The secret is merely that the artful temptresses have conscious control while their more deserving sisters do not.

The greatest enemy of conscious control is runaway emotion. We do things when we're angry, hurried, worried, or afraid, of which, when reason returns, we are ashamed. Did you ever have the experience of hearing your own voice and realising after you had spoken that it was pitched too high or had a whine in it? The complete mastery of self is attained only when, no matter how rapidly an action is performed, it is the consequence of and not simultaneous with a conscious command given by the brain.

In shackling your emotions, don't think that the ideal of poise is the apathy of a Buddha. Poise is like a coiled spring stored with potential power ready to be released at the proper time. It is the conscious control of all one's forces directed with the greatest efficiency.

EASY TO HANDLE THE WIFE

When you are poised for example, you are always conscious of your environment and you don't make violent sudden gestures that may knock a \$200 jade ornament off the table or spill a cocktail over a lady's gown. When you are poised you can watch your business opponent's expression and be able to close the deal at the psychological moment. You don't irritate your employer; and you'll find it much easier to handle your wife.

Poised person are almost always respected. They are usually attractive and influential. Poise alone gives one a certain importance. Like fame it will invest even an insignificant personality with magnetism and weight. His effortless but directed behaviour gives a sense of power. You'll be pleasantly moved to find how much more consideration you are given when you knew exactly what you are doing every moment than when you let your nervous force waste itself on unconscious emotional actions.



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THE MERCILESS EYE

"Close-ups Remove Halos,"
Says Robert Litell

I HAVE seen a newsreel of the biggest shots of the last 25 years of history, and if I were a trader in heroes I would sell them short.

Until the coming of the newsreel, the public saw only long shots of its heroes: a king on a balcony acknowledging cheers, a general on horseback at the head of his troops. After these kings and generals died—and this goes for saints and philosophers, too—they became even longer shots: legends, statues, creatures shrouded in mist and immobilized in marble. They were heroes partly because they were dead, and no one could see them any more.

But now, if celluloid film doesn't disintegrate, the heroes of to-day will appear to the audiences of 2038 exactly as they were in 1938. I don't believe many of them can survive this immortality. The newsreel has been hailed as a passport to posterity; it often seems to me a good deal more like a passport photograph. The camera and the sound track don't smooth over facial bumps, or awkward mannerisms, or sudden bursts of ridiculous falsetto; they underline them cruelly. From now on no hero is safe, unless he has that rare quality called camera presence, which often has as little to do with human greatness as being able to pass a Hollywood screen test has to do with ability to act.

In the film the heroes are impressive not according to what part they played in history, but according to something which has nothing to do with history. The Kaiser, for instance, screens very well and seems altogether a more dignified, solid and important figure than Woodrow Wilson, who is jerky and a shade grotesque. Theodore Roosevelt comes off very badly, and even seems ridiculous. When the camera catches Gandhi, one completely forgets that this monkey on a stick, all bone and spectacles, is a great spiritual leader. If the camera can make contemporaries of these men forget, what will it bring to our descendants, who will see these funny bipeds long after the spell they cast has vanished?

Lloyd George, in the flesh, on the platform, was a potent weaver of spells. In the newsreel he looks like the Cheshire cat, Lindbergh, on the other hand, is a natural, and obviously one of the few heroes who will always look like a hero. President Roosevelt is also a superb newsreel voice and figure.

With few exceptions, the military men are much better screen material than the civilians. In comparison with their self-contained gestures and deep voices and well-trained faces, the civilians often seem eccentric, almost hysterical. Many civilians have led movements of the loftiest idealism and the greatest importance, but when one sees them on the screen, one fears that in the long run the newsreel will give most of its bouquets to the soldiers.

Cameras can do extraordinary tricks, but I have never seen a camera which showed a man with a halo, even if people

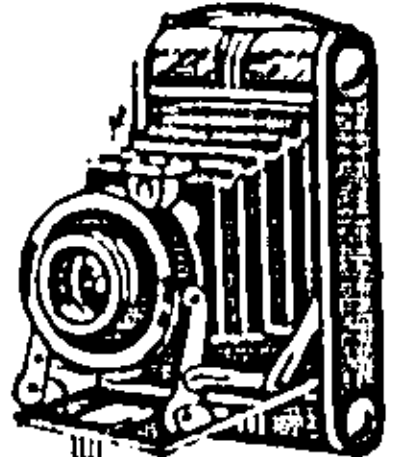
thought he wore one. A lot of history writing has been in effect halo weaving. In 2038, when all the circumstances that made a man a hero to 1938 have been forgotten, people won't understand how this pompous little man with the wool-chopping gestures could move millions to shout for war or peace; the voice that made our generation tremble will seem to them only an angry bark. People will trust their eyes and ears rather than their history books.



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began to go
wrong . . .

Tomorrow will
be a big day,
Mr. Dilton—testing
your new retractable
undercarriage design—
we are all looking for
results. This company
just got to produce
the fastest planes

At home
Testing
tomorrow, dear, and
I'm not too hopeful of
results. I've not
been working
well recently. I've
been so tired!

Don't
worry, Tom.
I'm sure it
will be all
right!

NEXT DAY—THE TEST

The humiliation of it . . .
can't think what went
wrong. I've gone all to
pieces lately. Oh, this
tiredness, I even wake
up feeling tired!

Promise
me, Tom,
you'll go
and see
a doctor
about it

AT THE DOCTORS

Exactly, Mr. Dilton,
it's this waking tired
that's holding you back
at your job. You
see, you burn up
energy even while
you sleep—it takes 20,000
muscular efforts alone to
breathe. If you're not replacing
used-up energy, of course you
wake tired—that's Night Starvation.
I suggest Horlicks . . .

and so every night

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Dilton has done
a good job
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I'm pretty
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